

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General

The War Cry

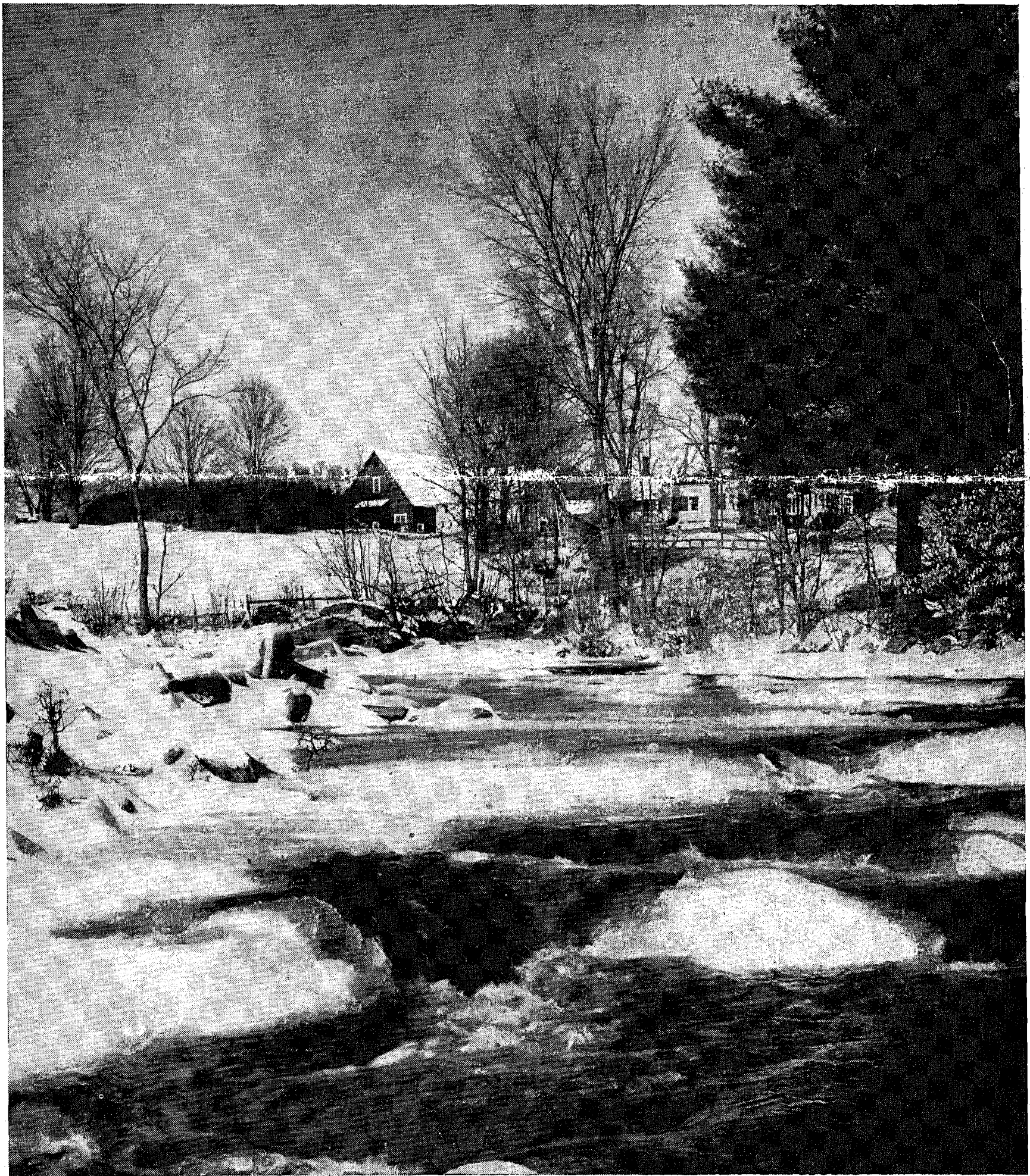


OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3453. Price Six Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1951

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



WHITER STILL! "Wash me and I shall be whiter than snow," the Psalmist exclaims. "Can this be possible?" the sin-blackened seeker after purity despairingly asks. Yes, Divinely possible through the One who created the snowflake, and Who gave His Son as ransom for all mankind. "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow." (Isaiah 1:18)



READERS' Contributions

Articles and Messages on Varied Themes

In The Saviour's Name

BY SR.-MAJOR FERGUS WATKIN

WHEN they called His name Jesus, it was a name that caught the imagination of all, and I know of no grander name than this to write over the gateway of the year 1951.

"There's a wonderful name, 'tis Jesus"

It is ever the same, 'tis Jesus Name that lifts me to Heaven from sin and shame

Blessed Jesus, wonderful name.

Other names have had an attraction to us. We read of men like Churchill, Roosevelt, Eisenhower, Montgomery, Alexander and Mac-

that proclaimed the most wonderful event that had ever transpired. It was the most outstanding event in the history of the world, and must have brought a great thrill to the heart of the one who heard it, as he realized all that it meant to humanity.

It meant the fulfillment of the prophecies, and the announcement that He should save from sin was the most startling statement ever heard. If He is going to save mankind, He is going to change the destiny of the human race.

He will change the current of

jealousy, sickness, separations, sorrows, the darkness of despair, and death, which are the fruits of sin.

Through sin we find broken homes, broken hearts, broken health, death and isolation. Its accomplishments are shown in hospitals, asylums, courts and prisons, it leaves men without hope and without God in the world, and there is no end to its capacity for destruction.

Jesus came to save from sin—no other religion has promised a Saviour to humanity like Him. Many have promised salvation

ARE YOU SAVED? . . .

An Important Question

JUST three words, but this important question is one that may have far-reaching results to the individual addressed. It may be answered in the affirmative or in the negative. It may not be answered in any other manner. If your reply is "No," and you wish to be converted, it is our pleasure to recommend you to the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sins of the world We know of no other Saviour.

Acknowledge your need to Him! Repent with sincere sorrow and forsake every sin, and ask Him to cleanse your ways!

Christ died and rose again that this might be wrought in your life.

Go forth, in His name to serve Him the rest of your days!

Crown Christ King of your life! Give Him first place in all that you do.

Arthur, representative of the great forces fighting to bring about a better condition of affairs in the world, but above and beyond them all, standing alone is the name of JESUS.

God chose that name, angels announced it, and Joseph and Mary used it. It was a voice from heaven

God's Love-Letter

This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth; but thou shalt meditate therein day and night—Joshua 1, 8.

THE charm and value of a love-letter lies in the fact that the recipient sees in the fervid and passionate phraseology a portrayal of the writer's inmost soul. Herein lies the fascination of the Bible. God conceals nothing. He tells us exactly how He feels towards His world, towards ourselves, towards all our waywardness and folly.

Dr. F. W. Boreham.

their thought, speech and actions. He will purify all human purposes, cleanse the heart, and make right the ways of men. He will deliver men from the slavery of sin, and erect new standards of human conduct, restoring mankind again to Divine communion and comradeship as had been enjoyed in the garden of Eden.

If Jesus can save men from their sins, He will overturn all wrong, He will recover the fallen, He will reconcile the estranged, strengthen the weak, encourage the hopeless, heal the sick, and give new chances to those who have failed, comfort all in sorrow, and restore the consciousness of God to all who grope in the darkness.

No words can really describe a miracle like that—death turned to life, darkness to light, poverty swept away, alleys turned into avenues, feet bogged in clay lifted on to a solid rock, and a new song put into the mouth of the pilgrim.

What a lot He has to save us from—the horrible tragedy of war, strife,

from poverty, political oppression, and tyranny, pestilence and even war, but they failed to keep their pledge to the people, but Jesus came to save from sin.

The Scriptures state very clearly that Christ died for our sins, and our own hearts endorse the fact that we need saving from sin. He paid the price of our redemption and gathered unto Himself the condemnation that would have fallen upon us. He came to die for a lost world, and every step He took, and every miracle performed, and every parable told were in fulfillment of His mission, even to the cry of desolation on the cross. He drank the bitter cup that men's hearts might be changed, for out of the heart proceedeth wickedness.

The Cross reveals the love of God for the vilest, and promises grace for the whosoever. It inspires to service. "In the world ye shall have tribulation." And yet we can be overcomers through Him that loved us, and gave Himself for us.

(From the Northern Daily News)

Daily Strength FOR DAILY NEEDS

Portions For The Devotional Period

SUNDAY:

That ye be not slothful, but followers of them who through faith and patience inherit the promises. Hebrews 6:12.

*Giving now my soul and body,
As an offering, Lord, to Thee;
I would follow in Thy footsteps,
Living, dying, Thine to be.
Oh, in mercy let Thy blessing
Fill and overflow my heart!
All my ways and thoughts
possessing,
Come, dear Lord, no more to part.*

MONDAY:

He healeth the broken in heart, and bindeth up their wounds. Psalm 147:3.

*My Christ, He is the Lord of lords,
He is the King of kings;
He is the Sun of Righteousness,
With healing in His wings.*

TUESDAY:

Master, carest Thou not that we perish?—Mark 4:38.

*In the past too unbelieving
'Midst the tempest I have been,
And my heart has slowly trusted
What my eyes have never seen.
Blessed Jesus,
Teach me on Thy arm to lean.*

WEDNESDAY:

And be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.—Ephesians 4:32.

*Bid envy leave my soul,
Drive selfishness away;
Dear Saviour, take complete control,
And evil passions slay.
Come in this very hour
With all Thou hast to give,
And help me by Thy grace and power,
A holy life to live.*

THURSDAY:

And above all these things put on love, which is the bond of perfectness.—Colossians 3:14.

*Love of God, so pure and changeless,
Blood of Christ, so rich and free,
Grace of God, so strong and boundless,
Magnify it all in me.*

FRIDAY:

The people that do know their God shall be strong, and do exploits. Daniel 11:32.

*Give me the strength of faith
that dares
To die to self each day;
That bravely takes the cross,
nor cares
To find an easier way.*

SATURDAY:

And to wait for His Son from heaven, whom He raised from the dead, even Jesus, which delivered us from the wrath to come. 1 Thess. 1:10.

*We've no abiding city here,
But seek a city out of sight;
Thither our steady course we steer,
Aspiring to the plains of light;
Jerusalem, the saints' abode,
Whose Founder is the Living God.*



Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.
Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.
All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscription rates should be addressed to the Printing Secretary.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada for \$3.00 prepaid, and in the United States for \$3.50 prepaid.



THE MANIFOLD GRACE OF GOD

It Is Glorious In Its Diversity, Meeting Every Need And Condition Of The Human Soul

BY COMMISSIONER J. EVAN SMITH, Territorial Commander, Southern Australia

"Good stewards of the manifold grace of God"—I Peter 4, 10.

SCIENTISTS tell us that electricity is still in its infancy, but what a diversity of power it already possesses! It lights our homes; it carries our messages from town to town, and from country to country; it lights our cities; it drives our trams, trains and buses,



Grace is flowing like a river,
Millions there have been supplied;
Still it flows as fresh as ever
From the Saviour's wounded side;
None need perish; All may live, for
Christ hath died.

and the huge machines of our factories.

The housewife irons, cooks, sweeps and boils the water by it. The physician uses it to heal his patients; and so one could go on, for its uses are manifold.

And that is what Peter is saying about the grace of God; this, too, is "manifold." It assumes no stereotyped form; it works by no prescribed rule; it is applied to no one condition of life. It is glorious in its diversity, meeting every need and condition of the soul of every type of man.

Paul says to the Ephesians: "Think of the manifoldness of Salvation." There is no form of sin's disease for which there is not healing through the manifold grace of God.

What a variety of types of sin are recorded in the New Testament between those of Mary Magdalene and those of Nicodemus! But can the same Gospel be preached to all? Can the same power save them and bring them into fellowship with God?

Endless Variety of Ways

Yes, the same Gospel and the same power can do this, operating in an endless variety of ways. "By grace ye are saved," says Paul. What exactly does this word "grace" mean? The dictionary has it: Favor of God; divine regenerating and inspiring influence. Being saved by grace, then, is the state of being divinely influenced.

Grace is creative, as well as redemptive; and it is as manifold in

ager round the various departments, and noted the process of paper making. All kinds of old paper and filthy rags were shown the Queen from which she was told the best and whitest paper was made. Some days later Her Majesty received a ream of beautifully white writing paper, and on it was to be seen stamped a water-mark which was a portrait of the Queen herself.

Christ's Image

Thus, saved and fashioned by grace, Jesus stamps His image on us.

The sun, shining on hill and wood and paddock and garden, tints and colors each leaf and flower. Each plant absorbs from the light the color suited to its nature—the leaf, green; the buttercup, yellow; the

BOUNDLESS
IS
GOD'S
GRACE
TO
SAVE!

But, perhaps the manifoldness of grace is revealed most of all in the channels through which it flows into life. God works through many media to redeem the soul of man, by which he is established in righteousness and perfected in holiness. There are many voices that call us to Him, and many hands that lead us to His Throne. John pictures the Holy City having gates opening into it from four sides. Yes, the avenues of God lead in every direction.

His lives are cast to every field of human circumstance. This one comes to God through the gateway of sorrow. And who has not passed that way?

That one comes along the highway of joy. He leads one by the golden chains of a mother's prayers; and He keeps another from straying by the tender embraces of a little child. Oh, the manifoldness of His grace!

Peter leads us a step farther. We are not merely recipients, but "stewards" of the manifold grace of God, he reminds us.

How Deep?

But I cannot conclude without reminding you that we are—to revert to the illustration with which we began this meditation—to be "distributing centres" of God's saving and sanctifying grace; not only transformers, but transmitters, of this many-phased energy.

And the ways by which we can fulfil our stewardship are as manifold and varied as the grace through which we have become His children in Christ Jesus.

*Gracious Spirit, dwell with me!
I myself would gracious be;
And with words that help and heal,
Would Thy life in mine reveal;
And with actions bold and meek
Would for Christ, my Saviour, speak.*

Faith And Fear

*He hath visited and redeemed
His people... that we being delivered,
out of the hand of
our enemies might serve Him
without fear.—Luke 1:68, 74.*

THERE are more things to fear than war. Even if that were gone we should not be wholly free from fear. There will always remain what Paul calls "the last enemy." If we want the kind of peace in which we are protected from all that threatens us with suffering or heartache, we had better have no contact with people and live in a padded room, though even then we would be a terror to ourselves. Fear can only be driven out by faith—the faith which ventures all on God and enables us to live in the Kingdom of which He is Lord and Father. This is the kingdom of the fearless; and Jesus opens it to all believers.—Dr. James Reid.

The "I BELIEVE" Campaign

JESUS

IS
MIGHTY TO SAVE!

its creating as in its redeeming power. It produces a life as varied as it is rich.

There is an oft-told story of Queen Victoria who was visiting a paper mill on one occasion. Her Majesty was escorted by the man-

lily, white; the rose, red; and the violet, purple; in endless variety.

And similarly, the generosity of Zaccheus, the purity of the Magdalene, the faith of Thomas, the steadfastness of Peter, the love of John, and the humility of Paul, are some of the wondrous variety of graces the New Testament presents to us, as the result of the Sun of Righteousness shining upon their hearts.

"Distributing Centres" of Grace

A puny little child from the slums was brought to a London hospital for treatment, and on his arrival the nurse gave him a glass filled with milk. Before lifting the glass to his lips, the little fellow asked anxiously, "How deep may I drink, miss?"

How much that question told of poverty of a home, where a glass of milk had to be shared among many! He could hardly believe the nurse when she told him to drink it all. How deep may we drink from the wells of Divine Grace!

His mercy reminds us of unfulfilled pledges and often the reminder has proved to be painful.

*"O, Lord Thy heavenly grace impart,
And fix my frail inconstant heart!*

Henceforth my chief desire shall be

To dedicate myself to Thee.

I'll serve my Lord alone,

My life henceforth His own shall be,

I'll serve my Lord alone."

From
WITHIN WALLS

A Series Of
Meditations By
MAJOR MARION
NEILL

SAVED TO SAVE

FOR hours the frantic search was carried on by anxious parents.

They were seeking for the toddler who had disappeared. Day and night they sought. Distracted, despairing, fearing she had gone from their sight forever. Terrible thoughts were their sole companions. Had she been kidnapped by bandits in that foreign land? At long last, a feeble cry, faintly heard, revealed the child's prison, beneath the floor of a hut. She was saved! Saved to bring joy and happiness to

her parents. Saved to be a witness to Providential care. Saved to grow to womanhood to stand for righteousness, and truth and charity. Saved to be a saviour of others. *Saved to save.*

Sure and Certain

The Psalmist David said, "What shall I render unto the Lord for all His benefits?" His answer was sure and certain, "I will take the cup of salvation and will call upon the name of the Lord."

No one reaches maturity without evidence of the sparing mercies of our Heavenly Father. We recall times of serious illness, or accident, when we promised God a definite service, if His healing hand were laid upon us. How quickly such a covenant fades from memory, when renewed vitality and strength is ours. Sometimes God in

GOD'S SUNLIGHT

CHRIST is the only hope for this body-weary, soul-famished, and sin-smitten world. If we turn away from Him, we are as foolish as those who choose candlelight instead of sunlight for the world's darkness.—R.G.L.

Y

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God" 2 Timothy 2:15

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SECTION

A PAGE FOR TEEN-AGERS

DO YOU KNOW THE ANSWERS?

WHO PRAYED FOR WHAT?

Match the names with what they prayed for.

1. Elijah
2. Hannah.
3. Moses
4. Jonah
5. Disciples
6. Jesus
7. Elisha
8. Abraham.
9. The early Church
10. Solomon.
- a. An heir.
- b. For the disciples
- c. For Peter's safety
- d. For rain
- e. For a child's life
- f. For wisdom
- g. For a son
- h. To be taught how to pray
- i. For forgiveness
- j. For Aaron

Answers to quiz: 1. d, 2. g, 3. j, 4. i, 5. h, 6. b, 7. e, 8. a, 9. c, 10. f.

It Played Him False

THE late Chauncey M. Depew, who lived to the age of ninety-three, and was daily found at his office until a few months before his death, in his ninety-third year told why he gave up smoking a half a century before. When a young man, he labored under the delusion that smoking steadied his nerves and made them more dependable. He finally made the discovery that he had been under a deception. But here are his own words:

"I used to smoke twenty cigars a day, and continued at it until I became worn out. I did not know what was the matter with me; and the physicians to whom I applied did not mention tobacco. I was in the habit of smoking at my desk, and thought I derived material assistance in my work from it. After a time I found I could not do any work without tobacco. My power of concentration was greatly weakened, and I could not think well without a lighted cigar in my mouth.

"We Must Part"

"One day I bought a cigar, and was puffing it with a feeling of pleasure that is possible only to the devotee. I smoked only a few minutes, and then took it out of my mouth and looked at it. I said to it, 'My friend and bosom companion, you have been dearer to me than gold. To you I have been devoted, yet you are the cause of all my ills. You have played me false. The time has come when we must part.'

"I gazed sadly and longingly at the cigar, then threw it into the street. I had been convinced that tobacco was ruining me. I have never smoked from that day to this." This renunciation was not, however, without a struggle. He

(Continued in column 4)

THE VALUE OF TESTS

An Article for Youth of Today

BY COMMISSIONER MILDRED DUFF

(Continued from previous issue)

OUR tests vary. They are constantly changing. A test which taxes the power of resistance of a little child should present no difficulty to us, just as the examination papers of a boy of eight would be child's play for a boy of sixteen or over. We in the Army are often praised for what others take as proofs of our love and devotion, when they are really no proofs at all! As some one has said, "Nothing is so nice as to give up your own will in your own way."

We alone know where our test really lies, and the Saviour knows, and that is enough. Those who have never shared these sacred "secrets" between their own hearts and the Lord, have no experience of the joy and sweetness that He can impart.

"When my husband had to retire and hand over the Colors which he had carried for so many years to one who did not love them as he did, it was a real trial to him," said a Salvationist-wife and mother not long ago. "It seemed awful for him to march in the ranks as only a Soldier."

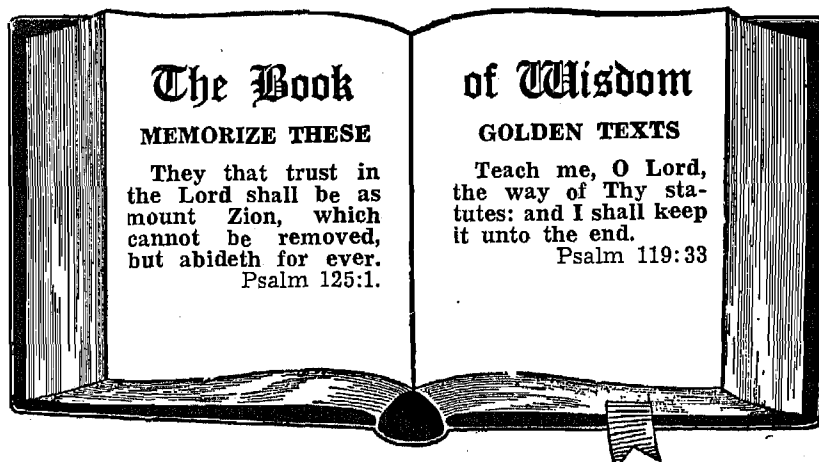
When We Break Down

Here was the Color-Sergeant's "acid test." Yet to the one, perhaps lately converted, who carried the Colors in his place, the test of publicity may have been equally great!

Let us admit it—all through our life we shall be tested. God allows us to fail and break down, not to discourage us, but to show us where

we are weak and to help us to strengthen that weak place. "Let me see your answers," said a "coach" to some one who had failed in an examination; "if I can discover where you are weakest I shall know where you most need help."

A description line of a group of young musicians of Corner Brook Corps, Nfld., appearing in a recent issue, made reference to a week-end visit to Springhill. This should



have read Springdale. The group, under the leadership of Bandsman D. Parsons, was inadvertently referred to as having come from Botwood.

... A Prayer ...

PLEASE, Lord deliver me from pettiness
That seems to close me within these doors;
Oh, let me walk along high breezy moors,
With nothing overhead but the great sky;
The shouting wind and clouds careening by—
So shall Thou purge me from all littleness.

From all the fretting cares, midst which we live,
Impatience, quick resentment —
Lord, I pray
From these that Thou shalt keep my soul today,

Within my heart may Thy strong breezes blow
Away the smallness, leaving but the glow
Of love, and the wide peace which Thou canst give.

Hazel Barnett.

THE STORY OF MARY JONES

(Continued from previous issues)

OUR story now returns to Mary Jones, who at the time that Lewis Williams became schoolmaster at Abergynolwyn, was nearly sixteen years old.

She was an active, healthy maiden, full of life and energy, as earnest and as diligent as ever. Nor had her purpose faltered for one moment as regarded the purchase of a Bible. Through six long years she had hoarded every penny, denying herself the little indulgences which the poverty of her life must have made doubly attractive to one so young. She had continued her visits to the farmhouse, and while she there studied her Bible lessons for school, her desire to possess God's Holy Book for herself grew almost to a passion.

What joy it would be, she often thought, if every day she could read and commit to memory portions of Scripture, storing her mind and heart with immortal truths "But the time will come," she had added, "when I shall have my Bible. Yes,

though I have waited so long, the time will come." Then on her knees beside her little bed she had prayed aloud, "Dear Lord, let the time come quickly!"

As may be supposed, Mary was the great pride and delight of her parents. She was more useful, more her mother's right hand than ever; and her father, as he looked into her clear, honest, intelligent dark eyes, and heard her recite her lesson for school, or recount for his benefit all the explanations to which she had that day listened, thanked the Lord in his heart for his brave, God-fearing child, and prayed that she might grow up to be a blessing to all with whom she might have to do in the future.

"Oh mother! Oh father! Only think! Mrs. Evans has just paid me for that work I did for her, and it is more than I expected; and now I find I have enough to buy a Bible. I'm so happy I don't know what to do."

Mary had just come from the

Junior Soldiers Encouraged

Junior soldiers, young people's local officers and the corps officers of the four St. John's, (Nfld.) city corps attended a Junior Soldier's Council in the Adelaide Street Citadel on New Year's Day. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major J. Wood explained that the meeting was to recognize the importance of junior soldiery in the Army. Interesting and varied items by junior soldiers were given. These included a paper entitled, "The Army Flag," and instrumental and vocal items.

The Adelaide Street Singing Company (Leader Mrs. Keen) brought two numbers. The quiz, directed by Major H. Roberts, met with an eager response and Young People's Sergeant-Major B. Laite led a chorus period. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Wiseman, emphasized the challenge afforded by the New Year and the gathering closed on a glad note of consecration.

(Continued from column 1)

says: "For three months thereafter I underwent the most awful agony; I never expect to suffer more in this world or the next. I didn't go to any physician or endeavour in any way to palliate my suffering to soften the torture. Neither did I break my vow. I had made up my mind that I must abandon tobacco or I would be ruined by it."

farmhouse, and now as she bounded in with the joyful news, Jacob stopped his loom, and held out both hands.

(To be continued)



YOUNG MUSICIANS of the three Ottawa corps, and the Brockville corps, recently participated in a united program given in the Ottawa Citadel. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel M. Junker, presided at the event.

the CHRISTIAN SOLDIER'S ARMORY

A Page for Warriors of the Cross

FAITH'S DECISIVE REPLY

The Lord God is a sun and shield;
the Lord will give grace and glory;
no good thing will He withhold
from them that walk uprightly.
Psalm 84:11.

While fear hints, "There's
something that God will
deny"—

"No good thing" is Faith's most
decisive reply;
Whate'er He withholds is most
wisely denied;
How full is the promise, "The
Lord will provide!"

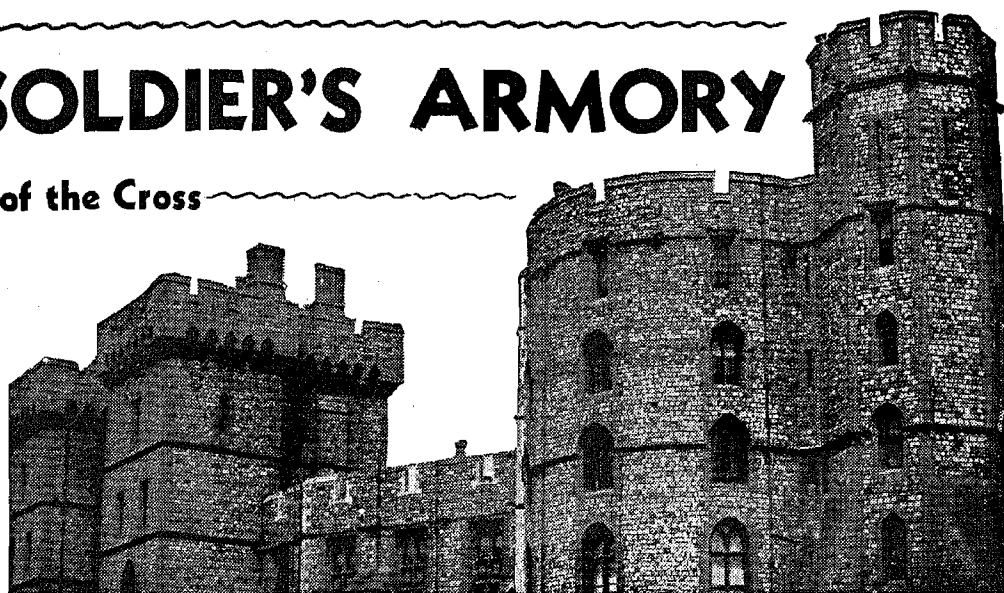
A Campaign Chorus

Lord, I believe! Lord,
I believe!

Saviour, raise my
faith in Thee till it
can move a mount-
ain.

Lord, I believe! Lord,
I believe!

All my doubts I'll
bury in the Fount-
ain.



Little Lights

It is required in stewards,
that a man be found faithful.
(1 Cor. 4:2)

I'LL never forget the story I heard
evangelist Dr. Bob Jones, Sr., tell
some years ago about the ten-watt
light bulb and the big chandelier
(says a writer in the *Alliance
Weekly*).

The chandelier hung in the showy
living room. It was beautiful, with
its dazzling cut-glass ornaments and
glittering lights. Visitors often com-
mented on its grandeur. But nobody
gave the ten-watt bulb a second
thought. When visitors passed its
way, conversation usually concern-
ed the chandelier.

Yet the little ten-watt bulb was
equally as important. Hanging over
a steep, tricky stairway, the little
bulb shined faithfully to prevent
people from breaking their necks.

This little illustration has im-
pressed upon me the need for
lights in every dark place. Recogn-
ized full-time Christian workers
are doing a big job. But God's plan
calls for a lot of unsung lights —
lights that will reach a man with
the Gospel "on the back stairs" and
keep him from plunging into hell.

PURITY OF HEART

A recently-published translation
of the Army Founder's "Purity of
Heart" has been well received in
Italy.

THE TEACHINGS OF CATHERINE BOOTH

COMPILED BY LT.-COMMISSIONER CARVOSSO GAUNTLETT

Catherine Booth (1829-1890)
revered by Salvationists
throughout the world as the
Army Mother, was converted in
1846 and nine years later mar-
ried the Rev. William Booth,
who in 1865 began in London's
East End the work that de-
veloped into The Salvation
Army. In the moulding of that
Movement Mrs. Booth played
a great part. Mother of eight
children, and physically frail,
for nearly thirty years she
addressed vast audiences up and
down Britain; by a generation
that knew Liddon, Parker and
Spurgeon she was regarded as
among the greatest preachers of
the day. Mrs. Booth's addresses
and books have exercised a tre-
mendous influence throughout
the world.

ON THE BIBLE:

AT one time the assertion was
quite frequently made, even
by Salvationists, that The Sal-
vation Army did not bother about
creeds; it was what a man did that
really mattered. As if a man's char-
acter and actions did not depend
upon his fundamental beliefs! Even
if these are held almost sub-con-
sciously, and their import is hardly
realized, it is upon them that a
man's life is built.

In the enthusiasm of youth, both
organizations and individuals may
fail to see any need to express re-
ligious truth in dogmatic state-
ments, but experience usually con-
firms the wisdom of a "skeleton" of
belief which can be clothed with
the living flesh of faith and prac-
tice.

A movement like The Salvation
Army cannot do without formulated
beliefs. Some may loom larger and
be regarded as more essential than
others, but the further a movement
advances, and especially after its
founders have passed away, the
more it requires definitely outlined
principles to govern its development
and to prevent inner disintegration.

The Army's Doctrines

William Booth's wisdom and fore-
sight in embodying a statement of
doctrines in the very Foundation
Deed of the Organization will in-
creasingly commend itself to his
followers. One hopes that a mere
reading and signing of certain ar-
ticles of belief will not be regarded
as sufficient, but that Salvationists
everywhere will devote more
thought and attention than hitherto
to the meaning and the implications of
Salvation Army doctrine.

As an introduction to such a
study, a careful re-reading of the
Army Mother's books would be of
real value. Catherine Booth was a
clear and courageous thinker. No-
where, probably, are Salvation
Army beliefs expounded more em-
phatically and impressively than in
her addresses and writings.

While it is true that, in The Sal-
vation Army in Relation to the

Keep Your Torch Burning

AMONG the ancient Greeks, the
runner that won the race was
not the man who crossed the line
in the shortest time, but the man
who crossed it in the least time with
his torch still burning.

We are often so busy with life's

He Will Guide

COMMIT thou all that grieves
thee

And fills thy heart with care
To Him whose faithful mercy
The skies above declare.
Who gives the winds their courses,
Who points the clouds their way;
'Tis He will guide thy footsteps
And be thy staff and stay.

Thy lasting truth and mercy,
O Father, see aright
The needs of all Thy children,
Their anguish or delight;
What loving wisdom chooseth,
Redeeming might will do,
And bring to sure fulfilment
Thy counsel good and true.

activities that we are in danger of
allowing the torch of our spiritual
life to become extinguished. It was
when Moses paused in his going that
he heard the voice of God.

Edmonton Broadcaster

Church and State, the Army Mother
says of the Churches, "If they will
only get people saved, I don't care
very much what sort of creed or
forms or ceremonies they adopt,"
clearly she realized that certain
creeds and ceremonies were often
among the main hindrances to
people getting saved. Theology —
the truth about God, His purpose
for man and His declaration to man
—was to her the most important of
all studies.

In one of her addresses repro-
duced in *Life and Death* Mrs.
Booth says:

When I was fourteen years old,
I rejected all theories about God
and religion which contradicted
my innate perceptions of right
and wrong . . . I said, "All that
there is in me akin to goodness
and truth God has put there, and
I will never believe that what God
has put in me contradicts what He
has put into this Book. . . " Thank
God, I came to the Scriptures for
myself, which I recommend you
to do. Don't imagine that the re-
pugnant views of the character
of God which have been forced
upon you by professed theologians
will form any excuse for your re-
jection of this Book or of the
Divine authority of it in the great
day of account. God will say, Had
you not the light for yourself?
(To be continued)

"Faith Is The Victory"



WATCHWORD

during the

"I BELIEVE" Campaign

Light In Darkness

THE doorkeeper in the North
Carolina Legislature for a num-
ber of terms was a remarkable blind
man, J. C. Johnson. He knew every
member by name, and it was said
he could recognize each tap on his
arm or shoulder. He was always
smiling, never ruffled.

Occasionally before sessions the
doorkeeper would join a few friend-
ly members for a song or two. He
had a good voice and loved the old
hymns, one of his favorites being
"Amazing Grace."

On one occasion when the singers
came to the words, "was blind, but
now I see," tears came to the eyes
of several. Sensing their feeling, the
blind man said, "Don't be troubled
for me. When I am singing I an
see my Lord Jesus as well as any of
you." Blind to earthly scenes, this
trusting soul had light in darkness.

Do we who have both physical
and spiritual sight, thank God
enough?—Telescope-Messenger



Canada's Contribution To The South American East Territory

By Lieut.-Colonel Edward Palacci

EVER since the arrival in these republics of the then Captain and Mrs. R. Little (now Brigadier, retired in Toronto), who for many years laboured and witnessed faithfully for our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, there was a sympathetic feeling between South American and Canadian Salvationists. Later Commissioner and Mrs. W. Turner who came to us as our Territorial leaders, made history in these Republics, giving a great impetus to the Army's forces. New and valuable properties were acquired, buildings were put up; amongst them our Territorial Headquarters and Central Hall in the very heart of Buenos Aires, capital city of the Argentine. Although first negotiations for these were done by Commissioner Larsson while he was in charge of the Territory, the actual buildings were put up and inaugurated during Commissioner Turner's administration, also the Divisional Headquarters and Central Hall in Rosario, second largest city of the Argentine, and several others. The spiritual side of the Army was also much inspired by him.

Now we have with us Colonel and Mrs. F. Ham as our Territorial leaders, and trusting in the presence and blessing of God, we are looking



forward to a time of victory.

It will be difficult for Canadian Salvationists to realize the fact that, although the Army looks upon this as one territory, it is composed of three republics, each with its own constitution and laws, its own currency and peculiar ways and customs. There is one thing, however, in which they are all alike, and this is the language, Spanish being spoken in all South and Central republics, excepting Brazil. But the Army knows no national frontiers, and the South American East officers and soldiers fight as one Army of Christ against a common enemy—the Devil.

Sixtieth Anniversary

The welcome meeting to Colonel and Mrs. Ham at the Memorial Central Hall, Buenos Aires, was a fine demonstration of South American Salvationism. The Chief Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel T. Dennis, well expressed the feelings of our people when he said "Colonel and Mrs. Ham are being received by us as sent from God. Although times are trying and uncertain we know that our leaders have come determined to lead us to victory in the name of our blessed Lord and Saviour."

One of the most outstanding events in connection with the arrival of Colonel and Mrs. Ham to South America was the 60th Anniversary Celebration of the arrival in Buenos Aires of the first Salvationists early in 1890. One woman

The Patriarch And The Policewoman

CAN you imagine Moses or Abraham married to a policewoman? If you can stretch your mind that far, you will be able to picture the couple I am thinking of, writes an officer stationed in South America. Envoy Orellana of the Quinta Normal Corps, Santiago, has a noble profile with a truly patriarchal nose, but instead of the stern severity one usually associates with Old Testament characters, his eyes twinkle with humour and his face glows with perpetual sunshine. Mrs.

Orellana is a picture of justice, of duty, stern, unbending, with uncontested authority.

See them in the meetings in the little hall they have built in their own house. The platform is full with five chairs, and only three at a time can kneel at the Penitential form. In front in close array are eight benches seating four each, with two benches flanking each side. Walls white, ceiling a greeny-blue. Can you see it in your mind's eye?

Now listen! The Envoy is lining out a song. Each time he pauses a crashing "amen" or "hallelujah" breaks in concert from the people tightly filling the benches. There is hardly any uniform visible, yet they respond like enthusiastic cadets with their volleys. A chance for prayer, and two or three are on their feet. Any one like to testify? Half-a-dozen spring up.

A Firm Door-Keeper

While the Patriarch occupies the platform and leads the meeting, the policewoman does duty as door-keeper. One look from her can quell any tendency to larking on the part of a new-comer. When she points to a vacant place, you go to that place and no other, even if it is difficult to reach. One man, slightly tipsy, struggles to his feet to "have a word." "Sit down!" Like a whip the words cut him and he cowers humbly back into his place. A little boy creeps in, his Sunday hat still inadvertently upon his head. One sweep of her hand and the offending headgear is removed and handed to the astonished lad.

Both these comrades are nearing the eventide of life. Both are real trophies of God's grace, having been saved from a dissolute life. They know what it is to go ragged, to be hungry, but God met them, God saved them, and now their joy in life is to tell others of the Way. Three of their six sons are Salvationists. Both the Patriarch and the policewoman found God through Salvation Army ministry and that is why their two best rooms are converted into a diminutive meeting hall. They are saved to serve.

The next long tour was right in the opposite direction, Rosario being the north of Buenos Aires and Bahia Blanca the farthest south point where the Army is working. This journey included a visit to Tres Arroyos — a prosperous provincial town where the Army has a corps, a children's home and a farm. It is also a district headquarters centre.

At Bahia Blanca all the officers of the Southern District gathered and blessed councils ensued. The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Dennis supported the leaders during this arduous campaign.

The leaders one night went across the La Plata River to Montevideo—the beautiful Uruguayan Capital, where the Army began work very soon after its arrival in Buenos Aires. Here we have a district headquarters, four corps and three men's social institutions. Although geographically Uruguay looks small by the side of the Argentine, some of our officers, stationed right up at the Brazilian frontier had to travel two days by train to attend the officers' councils. There was an exhibition of work by the Home League and the Band of Love. It was a good effort and prizes were assigned for efficiency.

Now back in Buenos Aires the Territorial Leader has issued his programme for 1951 and we are looking forward for a victorious year.

GREAT ORIENTAL'S DAUGHTER

WHILE visiting Europe for a U.N.E.S.C.O. conference at Salzburg, at which she has been representing Japan, Captain Tamiko Yamamuro, daughter of the late Commissioner, had to wait in Germany a few days. During that time she was able to attend and take part in young people's councils led by Lt.-Commissioner S. Gauntlett, at Nuremberg and, according to "Der Krieger" (the German "War Cry"), her two talks aroused the greatest interest.

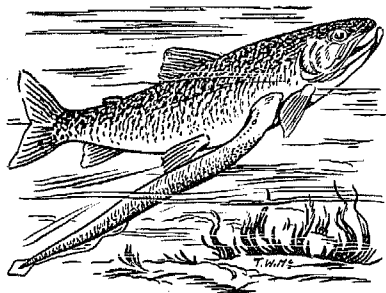
While there she was photographed in Jap costume with converts of the General's meeting there last November — a mother and her daughter, who is already in uniform and the mother is having one made.

and three men officers, unknown to the people, with very little money in their pockets, not knowing a word of the Spanish language, but possessing the "faith that moves mountains". Here in this city of Buenos Aires, now with a population of over three million souls, those valiant soldiers, warriors of the Cross, raised up the Army Flag that now flies in Uruguay, Paraguay, Chile, Peru, Bolivia and Brazil. Officers have been trained and sent out from the Argentine to pioneer the work in those republics, as also in Cuba, where the present divisional officer, Major Booth is an Argentine.

The demonstration depicting various scenes of Army life and work throughout these sixty years was an impressive one, and the great audience that filled the large "Centro de Almaceneros" Hall expressed their admiration and love for the work so faithfully carried on by Army officers.

Visits Planned

No sooner had Colonel and Mrs. Ham landed in the Territory, than they planned visiting the principal centres of Army work. Rosario, second largest city of the Argentine, where we have four corps and two social institutions and a District Headquarters was the first to receive their visit. Officers and public meetings were held. The officers' meetings and councils were most impressive, as some of them had to travel hundreds of miles to be present.



A QUEER FINNY » » INTRUDER THAT PREYS ON EDIBLE FISH

(Continued from last week)

spring break-up.

Upon entering the Great Lakes, the parasitic existence begins. This phase of the life cycle, according to Michigan studies, lasts only seventeen or eighteen months in the cases of those individuals which reach the lakes during the autumn, but lasts two years for the bulk of the year class which comes downstream in the late winter.

It therefore appears that the life cycle of the sea lamprey is completed in from five and one-half to six years.

While collecting this data, various control devices were considered and some experimentation was conducted.

Controlling the Pest

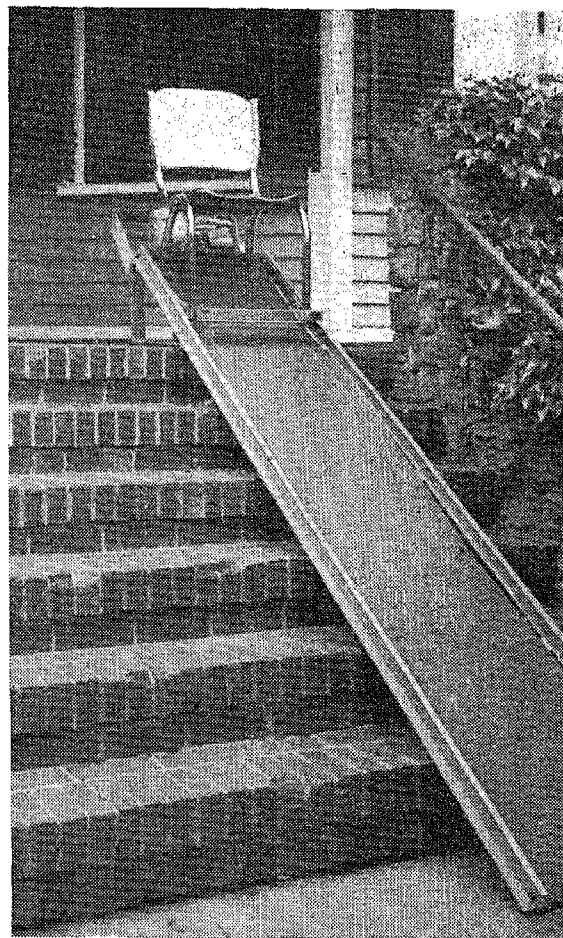
Up to the present time, their construction on streams, where there is known to be concentrations of lampreys for spawning, appears to be the most practical method of control. With this in mind, our plans call for a survey of streams to determine where lampreys run in numbers sufficient to warrant weir construction in the future. Two such weirs have been in operation for four consecutive years, and two or three more successful seasons on these weirs should provide data which will indicate whether or not we are successfully controlling lampreys in these streams.

Meanwhile, we have received the encouraging report that whitefish and lake trout are showing signs of increasing abundance in spite of the presence of the sea lamprey.

A Shallow, Stone Nest

The sea lamprey prepares its nest in the riffles, in rather shallow water, by rearranging small stones in such a manner as to create a shallow crescent-shaped depression. Preliminary experiments indicate that the sea lamprey is obliged to be particular in its selection of a gravel or small stone type of bottom and that, for successful hatches of eggs, consistent water current is also required. This information may indicate that if the lampreys were prevented from entering the streams, their spawning success in the Great Lakes themselves would be practically nil. There now appears to be sufficient evidence to allow a statement that sea lampreys die after spawning.

Eventually the larvae work their way up out of the gravel and drift downstream with the current to some quiet pool where they burrow into the mud and silt of the bottom. The larvae remain in these burrows for four years, feeding upon organic materials brought to them by the current. During the last larval year some of the animals begin to transform into adult lampreys as early as August. The last of the individuals in a year class have become adults by late winter. As young adults the sea lampreys move downstream to the lake during late fall and winter, the greatest number arriving at the lake during the



A SLIDING CHAIR which is a boon to people whose walking powers are limited. Invented by a nephew of Brigadier F. Knight (R), a young man who resides in Massachusetts, it was of great assistance to his father—an invalid—in negotiating the steps. It works by electricity.

The
M
A
G
A
Z
I
N
E
Page

WORLD'S LARGEST DIAMONDS

Sent Through Post In Unregistered Packages

THE Liberator diamond, weighing 155 carats, was recently purchased in New York for a quarter of a million dollars. This is a big price, but the Liberator is the size of a small egg, and diamonds today have a much enhanced value.

Yet this precious little cargo was sent from Venezuela to the United States in a plain air-mail package with a stamp to the value of 1/8d. That was perhaps the safest way, for it gave no clue to the value of the parcel. Indeed, the biggest diamond ever found, the Cullinan was sent from South Africa to England in an ordinary unregistered postal packet!

The Liberator will now join the ranks of the world's biggest diamonds, which have so many strange and exciting stories associated with them.

The most famous of all diamonds is the Koh-i-Noor, now positively one of the brightest jewels in the crown of Britain. Nobody knows when or where it was first discovered, but we hear of it in Indian history as early as 1304. The great Mogul Emperor Aurungzebe used it as one of the peacock's eyes in his famous peacock throne 300 years ago, and it was finally confiscated by the East India Company in 1849, after the annexation of the Punjab. Lord Dalhousie, Governor-General of India, sent it to Britain in the following year, and it was shown at the Great Exhibition in 1851.

Afterwards it was unskillfully cut, and much reduced in size, but was still big and splendid enough to keep its title of the finest of all diamonds.

Since then the Crown Jewels were enriched by the magnificent gift of the huge Cullinan diamond of 3032 carats, in its original state as discovered in the Premier Mine at Johannesburg in 1905. The Transvaal Government presented this

noble jewel, the biggest of all, to King Edward VII in 1907. The stone was afterwards cut, and the biggest gem taken from it, the Star of Africa, is in the King's sceptre, while the second largest is in the crown.

Indian princes have always been prominent among the possessors of famous diamonds, some dug out of their own mines, others found elsewhere. One of these, the Star of the South, remains pre-eminent for quality, if not for size, for it was cut with the greatest skill and artistry into a brilliant of perfect water weighing 125 carats. The Star (from Brazil) was originally 254½ carats.

Where Lions Rove

THE Kruger National Park is a wild animal sanctuary covering an area larger than Wales. In this—the largest open-air zoo in the world—some 12,000 miles of earthen roads, and a number of thatched camps placed in picturesque surroundings, help to cater for the thousands of visitors to this South African wonder.

In the wilderness of tawny-colored land, overgrown with trees and undergrowth, wild animals live and breed, safe from the hunter. They are subject only to their natural habits of preying on one another. In view of this fact it is not surprising that many of the animals—born in the reserve and never having been hunted—are without fear of man. Even the lions are quite safe so long as no liberties are taken with them!

Elephants, leopards, buffaloes, hippos, giraffes, zebras, hyenas, jackals, reptiles, and even crocodiles, are all to be seen in their more or less natural haunts. A conservative estimate puts the number of inhabitants of the Kruger National Park at half a million!

A HUGE ROSE, in conventional style, that will adorn the Victoria Tower of the British Houses of Parliament. Restoration work is made necessary by the bombing during the '39-45 war.



Musicians Assemble In Council

Three Profitable Sessions Conducted by The Territorial Commander In Toronto

BANDSMEN who serve God and the Army faithfully and well the year round enjoyed a well-deserved period of rest and spiritual refreshing on the first Sunday of the year, when they gathered in council at Davisville Auditorium, for the larger part minus their instruments.

The three profitable sessions held were conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, who, as a former International Staff bandsman, and also a composer of Army songs, was in a position to give experienced and helpful counsel to the assembled musicians, who gave undivided attention to all that was said and done during the day.

The leader was supported by Mrs. Commissioner Baugh, the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best; Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers and members of the divisional staff. A special visitor who made an outstanding contribution to the councils was 2nd. Lieut. Bernard Smith, Chicago Staff Bandmaster, as did also a number of comrades who read papers on appropriate subjects. The Temple, North Toronto and Earls-court Bands gave short but well-enjoyed programs prior to each gathering and accompanied the harmonious and vigorous congregational singing.

Regular Duties Laid Aside

Visiting groups of bandsmen from Northern Ontario and Mid-Ontario divisions augmented the already large assembly, and these, at the opening of the morning session, were cordially greeted. Band-reservists with long records of service to their credit were present in numbers, and there was a sprinkling of bandswomen. Bandmasters, deputy-bandmasters and band local officers also sat with their comrades, their official duties for the nonce laid aside.

The session began with the singing of a prayer theme-chorus, "Assembled in Thy name," used throughout the day in the devotional periods—the composition (words and music) of Captain K. Rawlins.

The Commissioner read a selection of Scripture from the Soldier's Guide, with appropriate comments, and Colonel J. Merritt prayed that God's blessing might rest upon the session. The singing of choice songs was led by the Field Secretary, the

deep male voices being heard to excellent advantage in the large high-ceilinged auditorium.

The Founder's Saying

Two well-prepared papers on Army music produced food for thought, these being read respectively by Sr.-Major J. Wells (Danforth Citadel) and Bandmaster W. Habkirk (Dovercourt Citadel). Both speakers covered their ground well and offered practical suggestions. Major Wells referred to the Founder's oft-quoted saying, "Soul-saving music is the music for me."

The United States' visitor, Lieutenant Smith, spoke on aspects of Army music, and also gave his testimony. He referred to the Greeks who came to the disciples saying, "Sirs, we would see Jesus." "I saw that if people were to see Christ, they must first see Him in me," he said. A trio of women officers (Captain M. Green, 1st. Lieut. E. Bond, and 2nd Lieut. D. Uden) sang a vocal selection.

The session closed with the Commissioner answering a number of questions touching upon a number of points of interest to bandsmen.

The auditorium was again filled for the afternoon session, a musical prelude to which was provided by the Temple Band (Captain K. Rawlins). Prayer was offered by the Mid-Ontario Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage, and Bandsman A. Gross (West Toronto) spoke on open-air opportunities from a band standpoint. A well-accepted cornet and accordion duet was played by Captains E. Parr and K. Rawlins.

A goodly portion of the session was given over to Lieutenant Smith, who gave an extended analysis of the score of a well-known Army band selection, illustrated by portions of a recording of the same selection. This demonstration, parts of which were of a technical character, was given close attention by the audience of musicians.

The session came to a close with another question and answer period, and prayer.

The Evening Session

Earls-court Band (Bandmaster W. Mason) was on duty for the night session, and Dovercourt Male Voice Chorus sang a pleasing number during the evening. Bandsman F. Watkin, of Danforth—a qualified musician—read a helpful paper on the

The Army's Year Book

An Informative Annual

THE SALVATION ARMY YEAR BOOK FOR 1951, published at International Headquarters, and which will shortly be made available to Canadian readers, contains a great deal of useful information concerning the world-wide organization and its varied activities.

Many Lands Represented

Canada of course, is one of the countries mentioned in this small volume, but there are many parts of the world and its peoples which furnish interesting facts and figures. Included in the list of contents are articles on missionary countries, as for example, "Surinam's Silver Jubilee," by Sr.-Major J. Govaars (Surinam is the capital of Dutch Guiana), and "Sixty Years in Zululand," by the veteran Commissioner J. Allister Smith, O.F. Fifty years of medical missionary work are reviewed by Sr.-Captain H. Williams, chief medical officer at MacRobert Hospital, Dhariwal, India. There are other articles of value by leading writers.

International Statistics

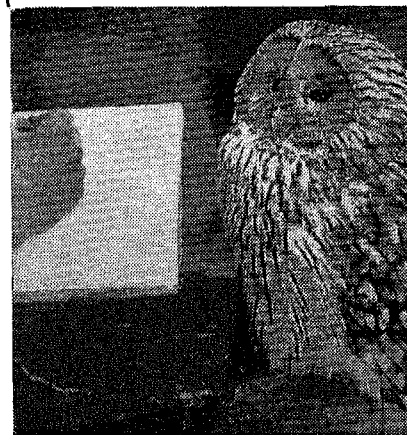
The Year Book gives international statistics as well as those of the various territories. A chronological table of important events in Army history is something that all Salvationists should have.

Orders for the Year Book may be placed through the Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1.

value of piano playing to the Army bandsman, and Band Inspector P. Merritt spoke on his work with the bands of the Territory.

Following the reading and answering of questions by the Commissioner, the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, spoke with forceful conviction on an important aspect of the "I Believe" Campaign—that of personal witness. He gave per-

A Word To The Wise



When you are discouraged because you are in a valley, remember that every valley reaches up to the hills.

Alfred Rowell
Orillia, Ont.

DATES TO REMEMBER

1951 JANUARY 1951

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

1951 FEBRUARY 1951

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28			

January to March, inclusive: The "I BELIEVE" CAMPAIGN.

Women's World Day of Prayer, Friday, February 9.

Young People's Annual, February 11, 12.

Candidates' Sunday, February 18.

Home League Week, April 21-27 (Home League Sunday)

World Day Of Prayer

Friday, February 9

A COMMUNICATION from Mrs. Bessie MacMurchy, Treasurer of the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada, directs the attention of women-readers of The War Cry to announcements of the annual Women's World Day of Prayer, Friday, February 9, when a great company of praying people around the world will unite in prayer. Attached is the motto: "We hear Thy call, O Lord."

In critical days such as these, Salvationists will gladly join in praying for the world and its great needs.

sonal illustrations of the effectiveness of witnessing for Christ—particularly in contacts made apart from regular Army service. The slogan of a certain church, "The family that prays together, stays together" was cited, and the following suggestion was made for a slogan for the Army's campaign: "The man who gives his testimony, lives his testimony."

During the appeal by the Commissioner, numbers of comrades consecrated their lives to God's service.

During the day Lieutenant Smith acted as visiting conductor, leading some of the selections played by the bands on duty at the councils.

The Tri-Band Festival

The Temple was packed on the occasion of the Saturday night tri-band festival—a preliminary to the bandsmen's councils, and a spirited fanfare heralded the rendition by all three bands, of the National Anthem and "The Star Spangled Banner" (played in honor of the American visitor, Lieutenant B. Smith, Central Territory Musical Director, who took a prominent part in the week-end events).

Lieutenant Smith led the united bands as they played Meyerbeer's "Coronation March," then Bandmaster F. Creighton (East Toronto) led the singing of the opening song; Band Inspector P. Merritt offered prayer. Colonel J. Merritt introduced the Commissioner as chairman, and the leader welcomed the American visitor, as well as stressing the fact of the councils to be

(Continued on page 13)

From the Pages of the Past

FIRST BANDMASTER

A veteran comrade writes:

In a recent War Cry appeared an article, "History of Dovercourt Band," recording the fact that Bandmaster Chapman was the first Bandmaster. This is not correct. Bandmaster Taverner, who died in

May 1906 or thereabout, preceded him, as I remember being at the funeral. Brother Albert Chapman took on from that date. I was Band Sergeant until 1909.

Alfred Rowell
Orillia, Ont.

Pray, Plan, Exercise Faith, and Take Part in

**T
H
E**

"I BELIEVE"

CAMPAIGN

An Intensive Crusade for the First Three Months of 1951

HERE AND THERE IN THE ARMY WORLD

GOD NEVER FAILS

A NEW YEAR'S greeting-card from Retired Bandmaster H. Twitchin, M.B.E., O.F., Regent Hall Corps, London, contains the lines:

*There's always God to help you,
Remember that, my friend:
God, who will never fail you,
God, on Whom you can depend;
God who will know your sufferings,
Your hopes, your bravery:
God, who will understand the things
That no one else will see.*

SONG BOOK PRODUCED AT BOYS' HOME

ALL Army halls being too small for the Congress meetings held in Santiago (Chile) in October, the opening welcome meeting and soldiers' rally were held in the "Redentor" Presbyterian Church. The seventy-five officers and cadets assembled for the Congress included Major Johannes Clausen, District Officer for Bolivia and Captain Alfredo Chiappa from Punta Arenas, the farthest south Army corps.

The Congress, which was led by Lt.-Colonel Eduardo Palaci, whose messages were of high spiritual value in view of his long association with the needs and problems of South America, also featured a women's rally in the San Pablo hall. A monster open-air meeting, preceded by a congress march, was held in the Quinta Normal Park and at night a salvation meeting in the

First Methodist Church. Officers' councils were also part of the Congress programme.

During the Congress a small campaign song book was introduced at a price within the reach of most attenders at Army meetings. This was produced at the "Esperanza" Boys' Home and it is confidently anticipated it will be a great stimulus to congregational singing throughout the Territory.

Casualties In Korea

Salvation Army Losses Reported

MANY losses to The Salvation Army in Korea have been reported in recent weeks, more than thirty casualties having been listed according to the last word received.

The Army is continuing to render what service is possible, and when the hospital in Seoul had to be abandoned, all the medical and surgical supplies were successfully trucked southward.

Sr.-Major Noh Yong Soo, who met his death, with other Salvationists as a result of the Korean war, is stated to have been offered his life by his persecutors if he would renounce his Christian faith. The Major is said to have taken from his pocket a Bible and Army Song Book and holding one in each hand to have announced, "I will pray and if I am shot I shall not really die." While he was praying he met his death.

The Major, who was fifty-four, had been an officer for thirty-three years.

THE MAIL BAG

TREASURE LAID UP FOR THE YEARS AHEAD

The Editor:

I was pleased and impressed with the lovely front of The War Cry for January 13, illustrating the importance of learning the Scriptures while young. I want to emphasize this by my own experience. It is much easier for children to learn verses by heart when young, than when up in years; and when learned by heart will remain in the memory in later years. I myself have passed my eighty-fifth birthday and my

sight is somewhat poor. It is difficult for me to read the Bible, but my good memory serves me well, and I draw from it many of the beautiful verses that I learned when young.

I think it would be a good thing if young people's leaders would give inducements to the young people to learn verses by heart at the meetings. I would gladly help in this myself.

Major Colin Campbell (R), Montreal

THE SAME ADDRESS

During the next several weeks, in order to permit the printing of sections of The War Cry Easter number, it will be necessary to go earlier to press with the ordinary issues. Correspondents are advised of this fact, and also that the address of the Editorial and Printing Department is still 20 ALBERT STREET, TORONTO 1, ONT., and will be until further notice.

NONAGENARIAN WARRIOR

AN ever-young veteran warrior is Adjutant Tom Harpley, who celebrated his ninety-fourth anniversary by giving his testimony recently at Toronto Temple. He gave a glimpse of the Army's early days and referred to his conversion in a Yorkshire town, when the Army fought many difficult battles against great opposition.

FIRST CITIZEN FIRST WITH CONTRIBUTION

Mayor Garnet Coulter was the first of Winnipeg's citizens to contribute a donation to the Army's Winter Relief Fund in the Prairie Gateway City. A large number of needy families have been supplied with food and comforts, as well as coal for heating the home in a climate that stays below zero during much of the winter.



ONTARIO'S SHAME

The Soul and Body Destroying Liquor Business

ONTARIO is the largest of Canada's provinces with respect to density of population. It also gives leadership to other parts of the Dominion. To its shame, however, it also sets a bad example in intoxicating drink. From an authoritative journal the following facts are taken:

It is estimated that 1,870,895, or approximately 65 per cent of the 2,878,300 citizens of Ontario drink and that 1,007,405, or approximately 35 per cent, are total abstainers.

Casual Drinkers: Persons who drink now and then, but who have not yet acquired a desire for alcoholic beverages—710,940 or 38%.

Moderate Drinkers: Persons who have acquired a desire for alcoholic beverages, but who claim they never get drunk—561,268 or 30%.

Regular Drinkers: Persons who are acquiring a craving for alcoholic beverages and who admit they get drunk occasionally—355,470 or 19%.

HIS REAL MASTER

The Civic Employee Carried the Army Banner

A WORTHING (England) resident related this story in "The Christian World":

"When the Corporation men came to our house I was somewhat struck by the foreman in charge. One might have thought that a man engaged on such work would be roughly or even carelessly dressed. But this man had well-polished footwear, his dress was neat and tidy, and his manner was quietly respectful and pleasant. I remarked to my wife, 'I would not be surprised if he were a Christian.' A few weeks later, on walking into Worthing to attend the Sunday morning service, I met The Salvation Army with their band. There was the Corporation foreman carrying the Army banner! He gave me a smile as he passed by."

"I have often wondered how that man managed in a few minutes' contact with myself, and even then saying very little, to tell me who his real Master was."

Habitual Drinkers: Persons who have acquired a craving for alcoholic beverages and who are drunk most of the time—168,381 or 9%.

Chronic Alcoholics: Persons who claim that they cannot live without alcoholic beverages—74,836 or 4%. Total: 1,007,405 or 100%.

Note that all chronic alcoholics were recruited from the habitual drinkers; all habitual drinkers were recruited from the regular drinkers; all regular drinkers were recruited from the moderate drinkers; and that all moderate drinkers were recruited from the casual drinkers.

An Acquired Habit

Alcoholics are not born. A craving for alcohol is an unnatural craving that must be acquired.

If we recognize alcoholism as a disease then, to be scientifically correct, we must tackle alcoholism as we would malaria, smallpox, typhoid, and any other disease; namely, discover the cause or responsible germ, and then annihilate the cause of the disease.

The trend in modern medical research is toward preventative medicine rather than curative medicine. The most valuable research needed is that which prevents contracting the disease, and the only sure method of preventing alcoholism is total abstinence.

No alcoholic was ever recruited from the total abstainers group. It is the first drink that starts the young man or woman on the road to alcoholism.

For Your Information

More than 34,500 senior bandmen in the world-wide Salvation Army give their services without financial recompense. There are also some 53,000 songsters whose music is heard in many climes and languages.

The message of salvation is proclaimed by the Army in more than eighty languages.

"The Soldier's Guide," a comprehensive book of Scripture readings, was first published in 1884, two years before the Army commenced work in Canada.

One year after the publication of "In Darkest England and the Way Out," by General William Booth, in 1890, the Army's Social Work in Britain was legally established by trust deed.

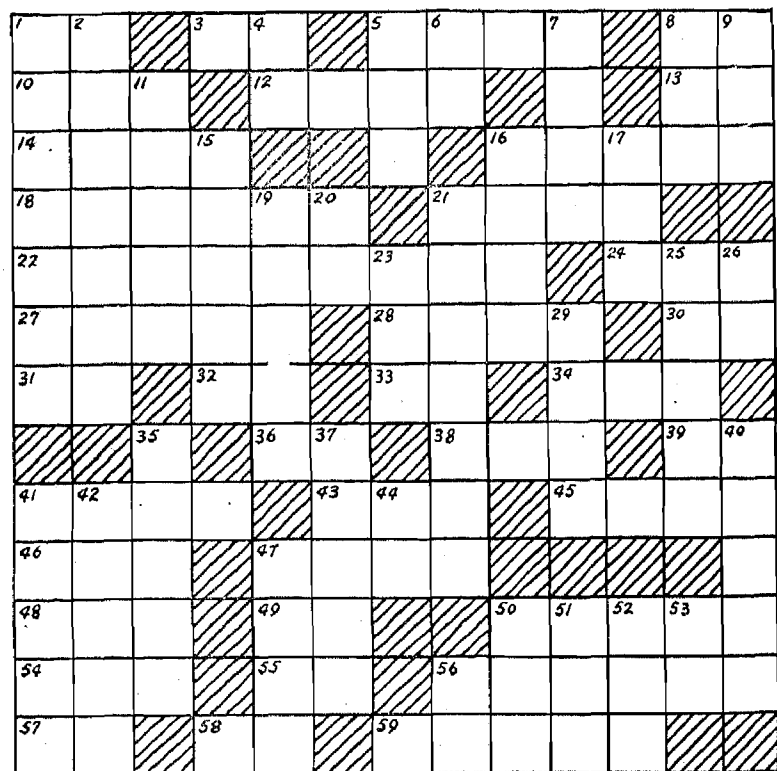
Converts won for Christ in West Africa have exceeded all expectations and soldier-making has reached a peak figure.



CHEERFUL VISITORS

Women Salvationists, including League of Mercy members, recently brought much pleasure to aged inmates at Lambert Lodge, Toronto, by the distribution of comforts and War Crys. Institutions throughout the Dominion were visited in similar manner by other wearers of the Army uniform.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



No. 41

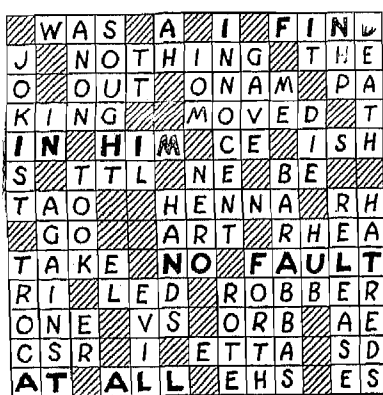
Co. W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Per cent (abbr.)
- 3 "... gave the body to Joseph" Mark 15:45
- 5 "there ... also Nicodemus" John 19:39
- 8 Milliliter (abbr.)
- 10 Every one
- 12 "sepulchre which was out of a rock" Mark 15:46
- 13 Agricultural Engineer (abbr.)
- 14 Grandmother of Timothy II Tim. 1:5
- 16 "Joseph of Arimathea, ... a disciple of Jesus" John 19:38
- 18 Pertaining to Etna
- 21 "... in boldly unto Pilate" Mark 15:43
- 22 "There laid they Jesus ..." John 19:42
- 24 "there was Mary Magdalene, ... the other Mary" Matt. 27:61
- 27 Singing voice
- 28 Joseph ... ed the body of Jesus
- 30 Army Order (abbr.)
- 31 Plural of some nouns
- 32 West Indies (abbr.)
- 33 Epistle (abbr.)
- 34 Order of Friars Minor (abbr.)
- 36 Same as 31 across
- 38 Pamphlet (abbr.)
- 39 Printers' measure
- 41 "and ... him down" Mark 15:46
- 43 "also waited for kingdom of God" Mark 15:43
- 45 "and craved the of Jesus" Mark 15:43
- 46 The majagua (Hawaiian)
- 47 "he was a ... man, and a just" Luke 23:50
- 48 Sea eagle (var.)
- 49 "They shall look ... him whom they pierced" John 19:37
- 50 "sepulchre, ... wherein was ... man yet laid" John 19:41
- 54 Scarlet
- 55 The (Fr.)
- 56 Son of Parosh Ezra 10:25
- 57 Diminutive of Edward
- 58 "secretly, for fear the Jews" John 19:38

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



NO. 40

- 59 "Then took they the body of ..." John 19:40
- Out text is 3, 5, 22, 24, 41, 43, 45, 58, and 59 combined

VERTICAL

- 1 Painters' board for mixing colors
- 2 See 35 down
- 4 Exclamation of inquiry
- 5 Hundredweight (abbr.)
- 6 "... honorable counsellor" Mark 15:43
- 7 "now when the was come" Mark 15:42
- 8 "there came a rich ... of Arimathea" Matt. 27:57
- 9 "they brake not his ..." John 19:33
- 11 "he bought fine ..." Mark 15:46
- 15 Asiatic goat
- 16 "asked him whether he had ... any while dead" Mark 15:44
- 17 Group of Eskimos
- 19 Eagle's nest
- 20 Newfoundland (abbr.)
- 21 "and ... him in the linen" Mark 15:46
- 23 Be indebted to
- 25 "there was a man ... Joseph" Luke 23:50
- 26 Perform
- 29 "And laid it in his own new ..." Matt 27:60
- 35 and 2 down "and ... it in linen ..." John 19:40
- 37 "rolled a ... unto the door of the sepulchre" Mark 15:46
- 40 "brought a mixture of ... and aloes" John 19:39
- 41 "where he was crucified ... was a garden" John 19:41
- 42 Having oars
- 44 Exclamation
- 47 Game
- 50 National Academy of Science (U.S. abbr.)
- 51 Large Australian bird
- 52 Force
- 53 Each (abbr.)
- 56 Second tone of the scale

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh, Territorial Commander
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

THE Home League's Korean project continues apace. Writing in from Newfoundland, the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier C. Wiseman mentions the first gift arriving from the newest league at Channel, with a quotation from the letter which says, "The Home League members insisted on sending \$25 as a Christmas gift to Korea. It has been given by the members with warmest love for our comrades in war-torn Korea." Deer Lake has sent \$15, and Triton \$10. We thank these comrades for their interest and generosity and wish God's blessing on them. Concerning the presentation of the scholarships donated by leagues of Newfound-

little ones left motherless, taking a personal interest in these little ones. Weyburn is rejoicing over a larger Home League room, and the men folk of the corps have given a hand. Mrs. Sr.-Major H. Chapman of Regina opened the sale which was most profitable. Here again help has been given to needy children, and a parcel to the old land despatched. Mrs. Captain J. Robertson and leaguers at Prince Albert have been having an interesting and helpful time in meetings and plans with new members and good attendances. Regina Northside and Regina Citadel have both carried through a sale, the Divisional Secretary presiding.

Home League Notes

by

THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
Lieut.-Colonel Annie Fairhurst

land, Mrs. Wiseman writes, "I had the privilege of presenting one of the scholarships at Middle Brook, Gambo. A great crowd was present for this unique event in the community. The leaguers sat in centre-front of the hall; school children, parents and friends crowded into the building and even a photographer came all the way from Gander. (He had heard the event announced over the air.)" In thanking the league, the young woman who won the scholarship said, "I hope to use the knowledge I gain for God's Kingdom!"

Other news in the Newfoundland letter speaks of Twillingate League raising a goodly sum for fuel from a supper and sale; Bluff Cove outpost helping with made-over garments and items for the supper and sale; Manuel's Cove, another outpost of Twillingate, is planning a special event to help with the new building. We are glad to hear the good news that Major H. Pilgrim is improving after his serious accident. During the Major's stay in hospital members helped Mrs. Pilgrim in many ways. During the holiday season a different group carried through the meetings each night. Thanks for bedding received has come to Captain H. Darby of Lushes Bight from Germany. Carter's Cove have helped with renovating the quarters by holding a garden party. Fortune recently arranged to entertain the Grand Bank Home League and they had a splendid visit together. New members have recently been enrolled at Horwood, while at Tim's Harbor, a new outpost of Horwood, though only a small community, they plan to build a hall, and invited the surrounding communities to a supper when a substantial amount was raised towards the project.

For A Mission Hospital

Saskatchewan's Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon, gives encouraging news of many centres. Kamsack is hoping to secure enough to purchase a piano from its sale. The Divisional Secretary visited them recently. Mrs. Major S. Jackson of Saskatoon Citadel and members are busy. To Mrs. Captain G. Young, in native work, South Africa, has gone a parcel of hospital gowns, sheets and bandages to be used in the clinic. A parcel has also been sent to a sponsored family in the Old Country, and the sale was a heavy date for all. Melville League has also been busy with many things, and the league has done well with interest and projects. Tisdale League has a small number of women but they are hard and devoted workers in this small community. The Home League Secretary and Captain E. Peacock have given aid to four

At Mid-Ontario Division, Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage opened a sale at Bowmanville. The junior league at Napanee, Ont., has been meeting twice a week to get ready for the sale. Oshawa continues to keep up interest. When the new Divisional shield was presented, the oldest member and youngest present both received bouquets. On the day the "big sister" group was in charge, Mrs. Major G. Earle delivered a helpful Bible message. A minister addressed the league re-

HOME League Daily Bible readings are available at the Trade Department at a nominal sum. These are attractive leaflets and will be of help in encouraging Bible reading amongst Home Leaguers. We suggest secretaries secure sufficient for all members as quickly as possible.

cently. The Fenelon Falls, Ont. League has a missionary day once a month, and Mrs. Littleton, the leader, makes the meeting so interesting no one wants to miss it. A recent meeting took the form of an imaginary broadcast. "Each one—Reach one" is the Mid-Ontario slogan for doubling, and a good one for general use. Many of the Mid-Ontario Leagues have already remitted their quota for the Korean rebuilding fund. The "Women's Friendly Chat" for December produced by Mrs. Gage is most attractive and a big help to the leagues.

At Geco

Geco, (Toronto) Home League works under difficult circumstances. The management of the location had kindly placed a room at the disposal of the league but complications arose not long ago and, on arriving at the meeting place the Secretary, Sister Mrs. Creighton and twenty-one of her members found the door locked. Evidently another part of the management had rented the room for a coffee bar. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, is hoping to make better arrangements for the housing of the league in the near future. The growth of Toronto indicates that before long there will be more than a temporary housing unit at Geco. In the meantime, year follows year with this "temporary" scheme, which seems to be very permanent. Just before Christmas, however, and following the disappointment of the meeting place, a most successful sale of work was held and \$140. raised. Mrs. Creighton and the members are to be congratulated on their hard work in spite of many handicaps.



The Realm of Home

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO FAMILY FOLK



A DELICATE HEART OPERATION

That Makes Children Well

IMAGINE a long catheter or surgical tube being inserted in a vein in your arm at the elbow, being pushed along that vein into the heart, carefully exploring each of its four chambers, and being pushed along through the heart into the arteries leading from it. Even doctors who have seen X-ray pictures of the catheter inside the heart say, "it's incredible."

But it is routine procedure by a heart specialist at the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children, which was the first in Canada to use this means of diagnosis to determine whether blue baby candidates for the Blalock-Taussig heart operation have the type of heart defect it can cure. About two-thirds of the blue babies in a certain age group can be cured by the operation.

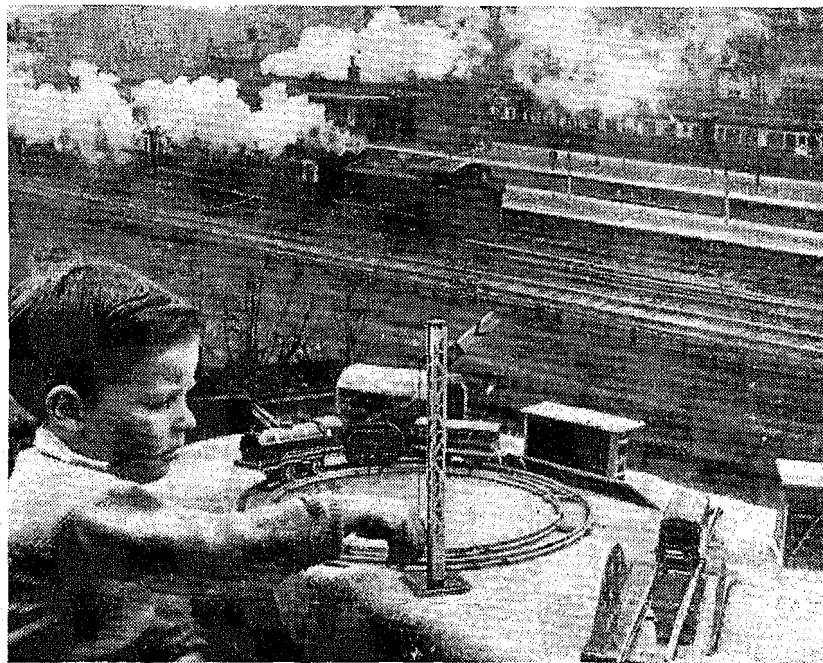
A blue baby is one whose blood does not get sufficient oxygen. If the reason is a blocking of the pulmonary artery taking blood from the heart to the lungs, the defect may be overcome by taking the main arm artery and attaching it elsewhere to take blood from the heart to the lungs. There are enough other arteries in the arm to nourish it after the main artery has been given a new, life-saving function.

Watching the Insertion

To ascertain whether the blue baby has the type of heart defect this operation can cure, exhaustive tests are made by one member of the two-man team which has been so successful with these operations at the Hospital for Sick Children. Through a fluoroscope the heart-specialist watches as he moves the catheter along the vein into the heart.

A long, hollow, tube-like affair, the catheter has an inner "cup" which can be manipulated at will by a lever at the "outside" end. The catheter explores blockings or openings. A pressure gauge attached to the outside end of the hollow tube gives pressure recordings from inside the chambers of the heart and

the arteries leading from it. These pressure readings, because they vary in different parts of the heart, enable the cardiologist to know exactly its various defects. Then a syringe attached to the cath-



A LUCKY LAD, who is able to play with his Christmas present in full sight of real trains at his home in England. The drivers of shunting engines know all about little Alan, and his love of railways, and they wave to him as he maneuvers his little signal outfit. His father is a railway employee.

eter brings samples of blood from various parts of the heart and arteries to show the degree of oxygenation.

Another type of operation is also being done by this team at the hospital. In such cases the blood, instead of failing to reach the lungs, is being shunted back to it all the time

(Continued on page 15)

A BOY'S HERO

Is His Own Father

FATHERS fill a place in their children's lives that is far more important and influential, inspiring and exciting than they know. To a child his father is a tower of strength, a powerful protector, a

feats that would raise the hair on his gentle father's head.

They take pride even in Father's authority. One lad was boasting of doing something that he knew to be wrong and which his listeners knew to be wrong. One quiet lad who had been listening said, "What did your father say? Didn't he stop you? Didn't he punish you?"

"No. My father's a regular guy," said the untruthful swaggerer who had not done any such thing as he described. "He likes me to be tough."

"Well," said the quiet one, "my father would have stopped me and given me a whaling into the bargain. He doesn't stand for any such business, I can tell you," and there was great pride in the voice of the youngster.

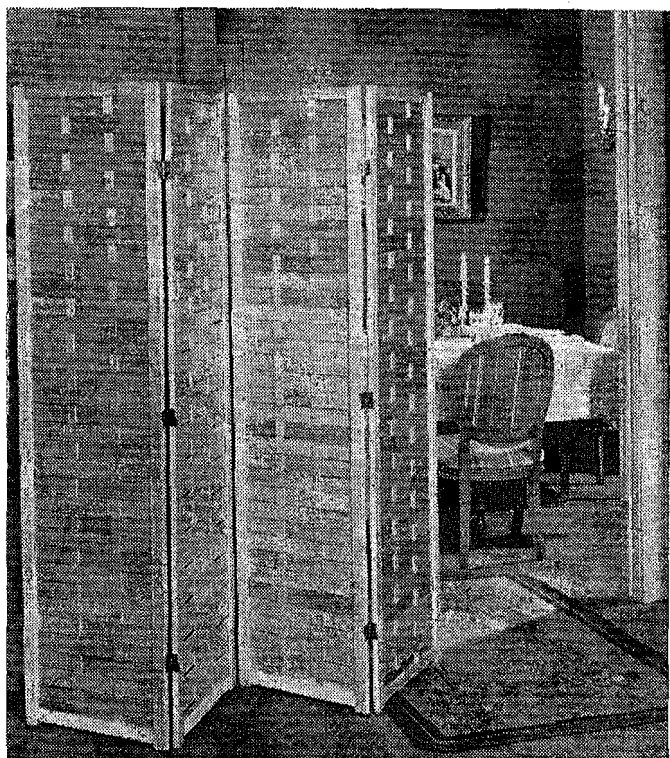
It Is Right if Daddy Does It

"Mine neither," sang out the others. "You can just bet my father wouldn't let me do such stuff," and the untruthful adventurer had to take himself to the rear in silence.

Father is a boy's model, his inspiration, leader and guide, and the boy takes great pride in being his follower. What Father does is the right idea for the son and the thing for him to do. What Father says is the last word to be said, the height of all wisdom, and what he starts his son—in all likelihood—will complete.

Fathers who keep close to their boys and girls enjoy the most fruitful relationship a man may know in this life. The children shed youth upon him as he sheds his maturity of mind and spirit upon them. They inspire him to action as he inspires them to do all they can within their ability. They shower him with love as he wraps them in his affection, and then accompany him down to old age in abiding faith and trust, for he is their friend, their lifelong, never-failing friend.

To be that kind of friend, to know that kind of friendship, is to be and to feel very close to heaven.



A UNIQUE SCREEN

A NEW KIND OF SCREEN, made of thin wood strips, makes a welcome change from the usual type of thing. It is light, durable and easily cleaned.

C-L-O-U-D-S

CLOUDS speak to me of the saddest things:

I watch them, frail
In the seething gale
And its twisting torment seems
senseless hate;
"Resistless right
Wronged by ruthless might"
Seem the clouds to cry at an unfair fate.

Alone on high
In a cold, stark sky
While they wander I watch the
ceaseless, roam
North, south, east, west,
In a restless quest . . .
Are they lost and 'lorn, and looking for home?

Or sombre red
O'er the late sun's bed
Is one last cloud kissed by its
farewell ray.
That fading blush
Seems a fearsome flush
On the fevered cheek of the dying
day.

Clouds speak to me of the gladdest things:

Sere, parched, and dry
Trees, fields, wither, die;
But the clouds are rolling up high
again,
Thick, heavy, black.
Hope and life surge back
At their precious promise of
plenteous rain.

The sky's east rim
In the dawning dim
Finds them watching, eager, to
greet the sun,
Till splendid light
Scatters all the night.
So I'll watch, like them, till my
night is done.

When mild winds blow,
Waft them gentle, slow,
All across the heav'ns, then I
sometimes muse . . .
If the clouds are dust
Of God's feet, then must
All His ways be Beauty, and fair
to choose.

Edward Read, Captain, Kelowna, B.C.

TERRITORIAL Tersities

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

Peterborough: Sun Jan 28
Windsor: Sun-Mon Feb 11-12
Hamilton Citadel: Fri Feb 23

*Montreal: Sat-Sun Jan 27-28 (Young People's Day)
*Toronto Training College: Sun Feb 11 (Spiritual Day)
Ottawa 3: Sun Feb 18 (morning)
C.B.C. Broadcast: Sun Feb 18 (evening)
(*Mrs. Harewood will accompany)

Other united holiness meetings are held regularly at various Divisional Centres in the Territory. Watch local announcements for particulars.

WHAT IS THE STORY?

7

In the prayer-meeting led by the Commissioner a strong challenge for a wholehearted surrender of hearts and lives to the service of God was given. Major C. Hiltz prayed that hesitating and convicted hearts might claim the blessing of holiness in their lives. After the singing of a chorus of consecration, the Commissioner offered a closing prayer.

The largest attendance in the history of the community was witnessed at the united Watchnight service, which was held in the citadel and conducted by the corps officer, assisted by Rev. S. MacQueen, Rev. E. MacDonald, and others.

**The Salvation Army Immigration,
Colonization and Transportation
Department, 538 Jarvis Street,
Toronto, Ont. Phone PR 2563, 1620
Notre Dame W., Montreal Que.
Phone Fitzroy 5295 or 909 Dominion
Bank Bldg., 207 Hastings Street,
Vancouver, B.C.**

During an impressive Watchnight service the "I Believe" Campaign was launched. The future is faced with confidence in God.

THIS IS MY SONG"

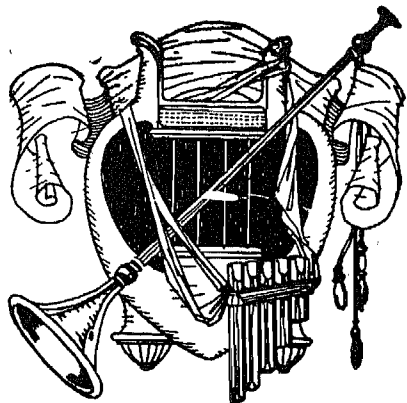
[illegible]

MUSICIANS ASSEMBLE IN COUNCIL

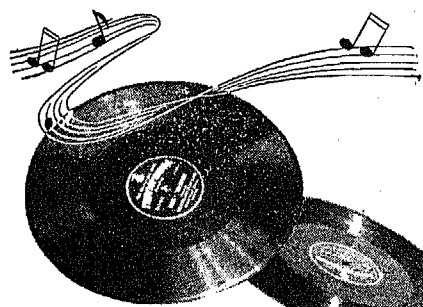
(Continued from page 8)

held on the morrow.

West Toronto Band (Bandmaster S. Jones) played the Meditation, "Rock of Ages" and (later) the march, "Hadleigh Camp." Dovercourt Band (Bandmaster W. Habkirk) rendered the march "Liberated," and their second offering was "Portraits from St. Paul's Epistles." A welcome change was a pianoforte solo, "Victors Acclaimed" by Bandsman F. Watkin, of Danforth, as was also a cornet solo, "Heavenly Gales" by Bandsman K. Moore, West Toronto. Bandmaster G. Swaddling, of



A Page of Interest To Salvationist-Musicians



Making Army Records

That Encircle The World With Happy Song

Wychwood, read a Scripture portion. North Toronto (Sr.-Major R. Watt) played "Moments with Tchaikowsky," later rendering the march, "Over the Border." Songster Mrs. Hawson, a newcomer from Scotland, sang "Happy am I," accompanied at the piano by Songster-pianist Mrs. D. Gillard. Bandsman B. O'Donnell, of Dovercourt, played a tenor horn solo, "Irish Melody" and the united bands brought to a close an enjoyable two hours by their rendition of the hymn tune arrangement, "Martyr."

The Doxology and the Benediction concluded a musical and spiritual feast.

An Auditorium Festival

THE third in the series of "Davisville Auditorium Musical Festivals" was presided over by Sergeant-Major C. Perrett, of Lisgar Street Corps, Toronto, who was introduced by the Bandmaster, Sr.-Major R. Watt.

A program of considerable variety was given. Apart from excellent items by the band and songster brigade (Leader E. Cunningham), the young people's band (Leader A. Tutte), the youth chorus (Leader C. Bell) and the singing company (Mrs. Captain Craig) made their first public appearance, and charmed the listeners with their songs or tunes. In addition, pianoforte solos were given by John Wood, and a violin solo by Barbara Wass. The Scripture portion was read by the Songster Leader.

The Corps Officer, Major W. Oakley, expressed thanks to all who took part, and pronounced the Benediction.

Pieces played by the band were the festival march, "Praise" and "Moments with Tchaikowsky," the songster brigade rendered, "Sound forth the Praises" and "On we March," the singing company sang, "Youthful Hallelujahs" and "Soldiers of the King of kings," and the Youth chorus presented, "O, lovely Name," "O. Come and Dwell with Me," and "Thy Saving Love."

PETERBOROUGH TEMPLE FESTIVAL

A SPIRIT of friendship and goodwill prevailed as comrades of the corps and people from different denominations gathered for Peterborough, Ont. Corps' (Major and Mrs. C. Everitt) first musicale of the New Year. Mr. G. Fraser, M.P. presided and spoke warmly of the Army's work in this city, and also of the musicales themselves. Rev.

(Continued foot column 4)

FROM THE
LONDON
'MUSICIAN'

WHAT the makers describe as "the ultimate in gramophone records," has arrived. It is an unbroken recording of Petruschka, made on one of the new microgroove records so popular in America and which are now on the market in this country. These records are finely grooved and unbreakable: the twelve inch will run for twenty-two and a half minutes each side and the ten inch for eleven minutes each side. Whereas Mendelssohn's Fourth Symphony normally occupies six twelve inch records, it can now be contained on one ten inch microgroove disc.

As the new records are made to revolve thirty-three and a third times a minute as against the usual speed of seventy-eight revolutions, the ordinary gramophone motor would seem to be useless. Makers have met this difficulty, however, by designing a record-changing motor geared to three speeds—thirty-three and a third, forty-five and seventy-eight. (The Americans are using an attachment which adjusts the speed to the required thirty-three and a third). For this type of record needles with semi-permanent sapphire tips are used.

The Original Invention

Improvements in technique and manufacture such as these are not surprising when it is remembered how great a part the gramophone plays in our lives, particularly so far as broadcasting is concerned—the B.B.C. has a library of at least 300,000 commercial records, apart from others of historic or museum interest. Probably few of the millions of people who possess or listen to gramophone records know of the interesting way in which the first gramophone—or phonograph—came from the fertile inventiveness of the man who was known as "The Wizard of Menlo Park."

Thomas Edison frequently thought out labor-saving devices and one day in 1887 he was working with a telegraphic instrument, seeking to make each click of the sounder cut a dent in a moving paper disc. As he did so, each dot and dash became a short or long hollow and by making the cutting tool move over the impressions in the paper he was able to send out

the same signals automatically.

Quite by accident he rotated the disc very rapidly; the tool jumped up and down so fast that it became a vibrating body giving out a sound. Into Edison's alert mind flashed a question. Why not make the human voice vibrate the cutting tool?

He argued that if this could be done and if tiny indentations could be made on a suitable substance, a record of the human voice would have been created. The rest seemed to follow naturally.

Before long he could be seen adjusting a needle against a sheet of tinfoil wrapped round a metal cylinder on a simple machine of his own devising. A diaphragm was attached to the needle. As Edison bent forward, his mouth close to a voice-tube linked to the diaphragm and needle he recited in a loud voice, "Mary had a little lamb..." The sound of his voice made the needle dance and prick out small dents in a spiral path round the, by this time, rotating tin-foil faced cylinder. The great moment came when the needle was re-passed over the tiny indentations. Quivering and shaking it produced a sound which the horn amplified. A thin voice was reciting: "Mary had a little lamb..."

Two Methods

Edison's "talking machine" made sensational headlines—for a while—but another ten years were to pass before both he and Emile Berliner worked out many further improvements. It was Berliner who gave the world the name "gramophone." The chief difference between the two men's work was in the way in which variations of sound were represented on the records.

Edison experimented with the depth of the groove—Berliner's variations were in width. Nevertheless, the making of records, even in 1950, still retains at least one feature of Edison's initial method—indentations are made "on a suitable substance."

To be present at a record-making session is more than an interesting experience. The pattern of the operation as it proceeds rather suggests that something delicate in surgery—with its anticipatory speculations on the part of the patient and the calm confidence of the surgeon—is in process! Such indeed was the impression received on the occasion recorded by the photographs on this page when the International Staff Band made recordings of "Portraits from St. Paul's Epistles," "Comradeship," and "The Light of the World."

The seating of the band in the lofty studio—blanketed near the timpani to check the spread of sound and with lattice-wood to break the reflection of sound waves between the walls—presented little difficulty (orchestras no doubt used the multi-tiered platform at the other end of the studio).

A boom "mike" faced the music-

ians: behind them was the control room through whose "box-office," window the white-coated engineer, Mr. Bamber—quietly efficient after twenty-seven years of record making—made hand signals as required to the Bandmaster, Major Bernard Adams. As will be imagined, there were discussions between all concerned, including composer Colonel Bramwell Coles and Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Bristow (attending his last session of twelve years' handling of Army record-making in view of his retirement from control of the Musical Publications and Instruments Department of Salvationist Publishing and Supplies) at various stages of the recording, particularly when a "play back," was made. The spectator's chief interest was, however, reserved for the actual process involved in making the record.

The recording is made on a disc or matrix of black wax about two inches thick, taken from a thermostatically controlled storage cabinet (stored at eighty-two degrees, the discs are cut at eighty) in the control room. When the wax is placed on the recording machine and the turntable, powered by a suspended weight, set in motion, the sapphire-pointed cutting tool is carefully lowered and the engineer cuts a trial groove or two.

(To be continued)

The Care Of Instruments

BRASS instruments deteriorate quickly when not in use. The Army's Musical Instrument Factory frequently repairs instruments which, after thirty-five to forty-five years of continued use, scarcely show a crack, while others laid aside for only a few years are absolutely perished, the brass being cracked beyond repair. Thumb pressure on certain parts of such an instrument will cause it to crack like an egg-shell.

When an instrument is taken out of use, it should be thoroughly cleaned internally. Screws of all valve-caps (top and bottom) should be slightly greased with vaseline, lard or prepared slide grease. When replaced, do not screw them to their usual tightness, but leave them rather loose. All slides should be greased in the same way and left slightly drawn.

Valves should be cleaned from all grit and dirt, and washed and dried. A little vaseline can also be applied, but should be wiped off when the instrument is put into use again.

(Continued from column 1)

Mr. Gordon closed the gathering with prayer.

Included in the program were a march, "Challenge of Youth" by the band (Bandmaster R. Routly) a selection, "Christ for the whole, wide world" by the Singing Company (Leader L. Slaughter); selection by the songster brigade (Leader B. Smith) and a march "Always Cheerful" by the young people's band (Leader L. Slaughter).

Member Of Parliament Congratulates Corps

Apart from the large seasonal Treat given five hundred children at Brampton, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. W. Shaver) the corps made up and distributed about 1,000 sunshine bags, filled with good things and bearing the words: "The Lord bless thee and keep thee." Hampers were delivered to the needy, and large fruit baskets were sent to the sick, especially all cases where the sufferer had been afflicted with cancer. The children of Brampton aided this worthy effort by donating several hundred cans of food for the hampers. The band visited five centres, including Peel Memorial Hospital, House of Refuge, the Reformatory and the Mimico Annex.

As in other years, the Commanding Officer and Mrs. Shaver kept "open house" at their quarters for any lonely folk who had nowhere to spend Christmas Day. Eight folk availed themselves of the invitation.

The local M.P., Gordon Graydon, was present at the armories and

congratulated the Commanding Officers on the efforts he and his workers had made to bless the people of the town.

Moose Jaw Doings

Moose Jaw, Sask. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. G. Mattison). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon attended the Home League dinner. Mrs. Mortenson, Home League Secretary offered prayer. Following the supper helpful films were shown, and vocal and instrumental numbers were given.

New Year's Eve meeting took the form of a candlelight service performed by fifteen young people of the corps. The band played a selection at the opening of the meeting, and vocal solos were also rendered. The speakers had the audience look back at its experiences in Christ's service in the year just past, and then to look ahead at the opportunities of doing greater things for Christ in the New Year.

A fellowship meeting was held following the candlelight service, during which many musical numbers were presented.

The Watchnight service was well attended, testimonies were an inspiration. One seeker responded.

Visitation Brings Success

In the Maritimes

House-to-house witness, by teams of two, have worked out extremely well in many centres in the Nova Scotia Division. Scripture, testimony and prayer mark the short visit, and the Holy Spirit has done a mighty work in this atmosphere. Many of the churches are embarking on such a crusade. All around us there is much concern—at least in words. Now, if those who speak of the evil around us, and who regret the indifference and inertia among professing Christians only get working, God will not fail us—He cannot!

Divisional Newsletter

Reconsecrations

Hillhurst Corps, Calgary, Alta., (Captain and Mrs. R. Weddell). This corps has welcomed into its midst Captain and Mrs. R. Weddell, the new Corps Officers.

Sunday's meetings were well attended, and two comrades reconsecrated their lives to the Master's service.

During the Watchnight service the Kelter family sang "Redeemed," and the Corps Officer gave a heart-searching message from the words "I do remember my faults this day." One soul surrendered. Faith is high for the workings of God's Holy Spirit during the coming "I Believe" Campaign.

Seasons Of Renewal

Wellington St., Hamilton, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell). Recent Sunday's meetings were a time of spiritual uplift, being led by Brigadier and Mrs. J. Barclay and Sr.-Major and Mrs. F. Johnston, of Simcoe. The dedication of the child of Bandsman and Mrs. H. Gibson and children of Brother and Sister Bradley was performed by Captain Brightwell.

Sunday evening Mrs. Barclay gave an account of the distribution of seasonable gifts to the needy. The songster brigade and band rendered suitable selections and Mrs. Brightwell soloed. Two comrades reconsecrated their lives to God.

During the New Year's Eve meeting Bandsman G. Candie rendered a euphonium solo, Bandmaster A. Gibson led the singing of several songs, and a Biblical presentation was given.

The Corps Officer conducted the Watchnight service, when Young People's Sergeant-Major J. Falla led the testimony period and Mrs. Brightwell read a poem, "Look

Ahead." Two men and women reconsecrated themselves to God.

Another Sunday's meetings were times of blessing. During the holiness meeting one came forward for renewal. The salvation meeting opened with the songsters singing "Love Divine, all loves Excelling." Prayers were requested for a sick comrade.

A DELICATE HEART OPERATION

(Continued from page 11)

have shrivelled after birth.

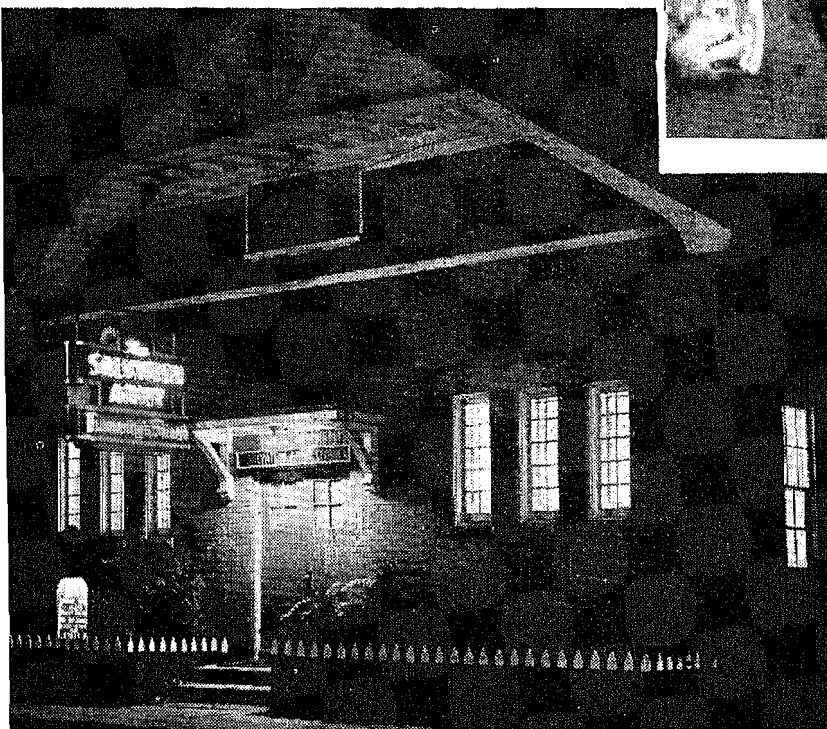
In this tricky operation the ductus, which is about the size of a little finger, is carefully lifted up from the top of the heart and is stitched at each end and tied tightly in the middle so no blood will go through. Then it shrivels.

The ductus and the blue baby operations are the exact opposite in type and cause. In one, a ductus sending blood to the lungs is removed, and in the other a ductus is placed in position to send blood to the lungs.



Our

Camera Corner



(TOP LEFT) Sergeant Myrtha Orton and Young People's Treasurer Herbert Monson, of Edmonton Alberta Avenue Corps, who were recently united for service.

(TOP RIGHT) Publication Sergeant Goodhew, Stratford, Ont., who sold 1,216 copies of the Christmas War Cry, and sells 200 weekly.

(LOWER) A unique night view of Brampton, Ont., Citadel showing the excellent neon signs, presenting a warm and welcoming appearance to the passerby. Dark halls are no attraction to the stranger. Note also the illuminated Scripture text.

Many Activities Recorded

Argyle Hamilton Corps (Major and Mrs. F. Tilley). A successful Home League sale drew a record crowd and was opened by Mrs. Brigadier E. Green. The Divisional Commander, presided at a musical program given by the band and songster brigade.

The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Simester, presided at the young people's festival.

Recent meetings were conducted by Major J. Wiseman (R), Brother A. Welbourn and Captain C. Bissex, much blessing resulting. Prayers and best wishes went with Corps Secretary Johnston on her trip to Scotland.

A candlelight service was held recently, with Major and Mrs. A. Simester in charge. Music was provided by the women's trio, band and songsters, singing company and young people's band. Brother V. Bridgewater Jr. gave renditions on chimes and vibraphone. During the meeting the infant daughter of Brother and Sister P. Hutchinson was dedicated by the Corps Officer. Major Simester delivered a challenging Bible message.

New Year Sunday meetings were conducted by the Divisional Commander.

Through the kind effort of youth group members (President Mrs. H. McCullough) a light lunch was provided for those wishing to stay through to the Watchnight meeting. The hearty singing of favorite choruses was led by Brother H. McCullough, prior to the regular meeting. At the Watchnight service the Brigadier spoke, and also launched the "I Believe" Campaign. At the ushering in of the New Year, comrades reconsecrated themselves to God.

Covenants Renewed

The visiting "Specials" were Brigadier and Mrs. J. Gillingham. An enrolment of five senior soldiers took place and Mrs. Halsey prayed that God would guide and keep these new Salvationists. The message of the songster brigade was much enjoyed, as was also the playing of the band. Mrs. Gillingham's Bible lesson was used of the Holy Spirit to bring conviction to many hearts. God rewarded the faith and prayers of His people as seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

A number of comrades remained in the lower hall and enjoyed refreshments provided by the Home League before the commencement of the Watchnight service. This was a hallowed time and, as 1951 dawned, many were found renewing their consecration to God. After a period of testimony, when many witnessed, everyone joined hands and the meeting closed with the singing of "Blest be the tie that binds."

CORRESPONDENTS

Corps' reports and articles should be double-spaced with wide margins. Type-written copy is preferred by both editor and compositor, and saves much delay in re-typing.

Be as accurate as possible and give the correct rank and name. (Including one initial) of officers and others who participate in the events. All corps reports must include the names of the officers.

Mayor Attends Program

An interesting program at Liverpool Corps, N.S. (2nd. Lieut. A. Appleton and Pro.-Lieut. N. Oates) was largely attended. Mr. W. Lovelace, who is greatly interested in "Youth," presided. Mayor Wright also attended and brought season's greetings and best wishes to all present.



Morning Devotions, Ottawa (CBO), as follows: Friday, January 25 (Major A. Dale); Friday, February 9 (Captain L. Knight); Friday, February 23 (Brigadier H. Porter); Friday, March 9 (Major E. Patterson); Friday, March 23 (Sr.-Captain B. Bernat).

Montreal CBM Morning Devotions, March 19, 20, and 21, by Major J. Cooper.

Morning Devotions, CBL, Toronto, March 5-10, 8.15-30 a.m., conducted by Sr.-Captain Leslie Pindred, Divisional Young People's Secretary, Toronto.

Morning Devotions: CBL, Toronto, April 23-28, conducted by Major John Patterson, Riverdale Corps.

BARRIE, Ont. — CKBB (1230 kilos.) Every Sunday from 8.30 p.m. to 9 p.m., last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.

BRANDON, Man. — CKX (1150 kilos.) First Sunday each month; holiness meeting.

BRANTFORD, Ont. — CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont. — CFJM (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNE (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.). "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officer.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCA (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the Corps Officer.

KENTVILLE, N.S. — CKEN (1490 kilos.) and CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor). Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

KITCHENER, Ont. — CFCA, P.M. (106.1 Megacycles.) Every fourth Sunday evening in the month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. From the Citadel.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — CHBC (1600 kilos.) One Sunday a month holiness meeting broadcast from the citadel at 11.00 a.m.

ORILLIA, Ont. — CFOR (1570 kilos.) Recorded broadcast of Salvation Army bands and songster brigades 10.00 to 10.30 p.m. every Sunday evening.

OSHAWA, Ont. — CKLB (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday, 9.30 to 9.45 a.m. Program by the young people.

OTTAWA, Ont. — CBO — "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CKPG (556 kilos.) Each Sunday from 1.30 to 2 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VPCM (1000 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

THIMMINS, Ont. — CKGB (680 kilos.): "Morning Meditations" each Saturday at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (1010 kilos.): shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) March

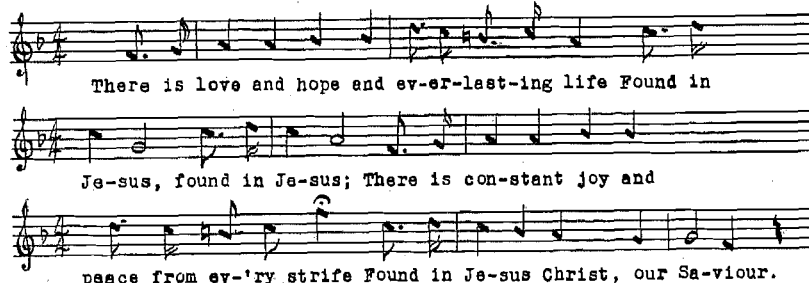
MUSIC AND SONG

Melodies That Cheer And Bless

NEW CHORUSES FOR THE CAMPAIGN

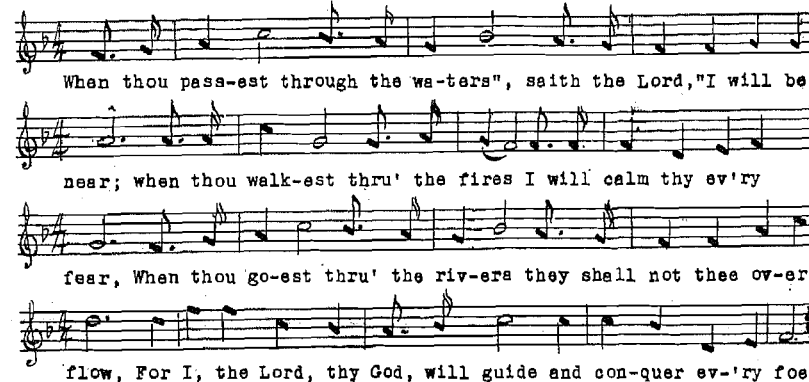
THERE IS LOVE AND LIFE

Words and music by Lieutenant R. Sherman, Bermuda



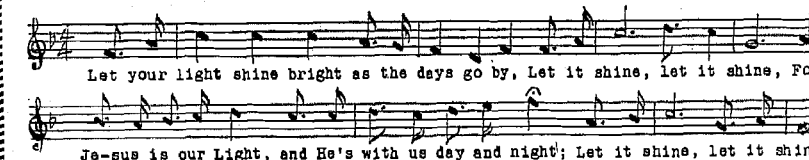
WHEN THOU PASSEST THROUGH THE WATERS

Words and music by Lieutenant R. Sherman, Bermuda



LET IT SHINE

Words and music by Brother J. Addie, Brantford, Ont.



Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.

WINDSOR, Ont. — CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 11.15 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 8.15 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.

WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kilos.) "The Salvation Army Broadcast." Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.

The "I BELIEVE" CAMPAIGN

AN INVITATION



A CORDIAL WELCOME awaits you at the nearest Salvation Army Hall, and you are invited to drop in and enjoy the bright singing, friendly atmosphere and helpful Bible messages. Children and young people are also welcome, the children especially on Sunday afternoon.

If lonely or discouraged, or in need of counsel, consult the corps officer, who will be pleased to visit, read to and pray with sick people or shut-ins; and all who desire spiritual help and comfort in time of need.

"Come thou with us, and we will do thee good." Numbers 10: 29.

Let us persevere in our singing of the simple truths in the simple old hearty way that God has already blessed so widely to the salvation of souls.

THE ARMY FOUNDER

FRIENDS FOR AYE

Tune: "Shall we meet?" (repeat verse)

SHALL we meet beyond the river, with the earthly friends we love?

Shall we recognize their faces, in that happy home above?
Shall we hold sweet conversations, such as now we love below?
Walk the golden streets together and each others' rapture know?

Chorus

Shall we meet, shall we meet?
(Repeat)
Shall we meet beyond the river, Where the surges cease to roll?

Yes, I'm sure we'll know our loved ones, friends are given us of God. And it's not a long last parting, when they're laid beneath the sod;

But, when our short life is ended, and we enter into rest, They will all be waiting for us, in the mansions of the blest.

None of us can know what love is till we see our Father's face. Hear His voice in accents tender, and be clasped in His embrace. But when we have felt His fullness, surely we should wish to show
Some reflection of its radiance to those friends we loved below.

There are some whose loving kindness, we can ne'er on earth repay.

Of we do not know their value 'till from us they are passed away.

God who makes us care for others, for a while doth separate, Perfect love hath its commencement when friends meet at Heaven's gate.

Maude Sunderland,

Famous Hymns

Come thou Fount of every blessing, Tune my heart to sing thy grace; Streams of mercy, never ceasing, Call for songs of loudest praise. Teach me some melodious sonnet, Sung by flaming tongues above; Praise the Mount—I'm fixed upon it—

Mount of Thy redeeming love!

Here I'll raise my Ebenezer, Hither, by Thy help, I'm come; And I hope, by Thy good pleasure, Safely to arrive at home. Jesus sought me when a stranger, Wandering from the fold of God; He, to rescue me from danger, Interposed His precious blood.

Oh to grace how great a debtor Daily I'm constrained to be! Let Thy goodness, like a fetter, Bind my wandering heart to Thee. Prone to wander, Lord, I feel it, Prone to leave the God I love; Here's my heart, O take and seal it! Seal it for Thy courts above.

Rev. R. Robinson.

THIS hymn, written in 1758, when the author, Rev. R. Robinson, was only twenty-three years old, was published a year later as a hymn for Whitsuntide, the fiftieth

day after Easter, in a volume entitled "A Collection of Hymns Used by the Church of Christ in Angel Alley, Bishopsgate."

An interesting story concerning this hymn is told by Dr. Joseph Belcher. He accepts the story as true, although it is denied by other authorities. He relates that in the latter part of his life, Mr. Robinson was somewhat frivolous in his conduct, and unspiritual in his ideas. Travelling in a stage coach one day, without the garb of the clergyman, he encountered a lady who compelled him to admit his acquaintance with religion. Do what he would, he could not divert her from the topic. He became much agitated at her insistence, although she did not suspect that he was a minister. Finally she quoted to him this hymn, his hymn, and spoke of the blessings it had brought to her heart. Agitated then, beyond the power to control his emotions, he broke out and cried, "Madam, I am the poor unhappy man who composed that hymn many years ago, and I would give a thousand worlds, if I had them, to enjoy the feelings I then had."